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Seek Votes To Stymie Acheson

Republicans, However, Not Expected to Fight Actively on Truman

Vandenberg O.K. Prospective Secretary

Takes Firm Stand in Handling Russia

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)-Critics of Dean Acheson scraped the bottom of the barrel today in search of Senate votes against his confirmation as secretary of state. Senator Capehart (R.-Ind.), foreign policy, told a reporter he doesn't know anyone who is going

to fight the nomination actively Capehart wouldn't say how he will vote, however. Neither would Senator lirewster (R.-Me.), whose friends said he might be among the few who would not go along with President Truman's choice for the top cabinet job.

Sees No Opposition Chairman Taft of Ohio said that while he will poll the Senate Re-publican Policy Committee to see if any members want to make an issue of the cabinet choice he doesn't know of any opposition

now.

The 13 to 0 count by which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Acheson's appointment yesterday formally lined up Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, chief Republican exponent of the Bipartiesu, Foreign Bollon, baking

chief Republican exponent of the Bipartisan Foreign Policy, behind the nomince.

Vandenberg told reporters he is preparing a brief speech of approval for Tuesday, when Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.), sald the matter will be brought before the Senate.

Senate.
Vandenberg apparently was satisfied with Acheson's expression of views on world questions at yesterday's closed committee ses-

there seemed little likelihood that his relations with Acheson will approach for some time the intimate basis on which the Michigan senator and Secretary of State Marshall dealt in handling international problems.

lills Communism Acheson put himself squarely record against the doctrine of

ommunism in a statement which committee made public.

communism as an aggressive fac-

ministration's present firm policy

th Russia. But some of them said it was that Acheson is committing him-self in advance to any set course in a world where conditions can

change quickly.

Democrats generally were pleased at the impression Acheson made in public hearings and at yesterday's closed session.

Senator McGrath of Rhode Island, the Democratic national chairman, said he thinks Acheson acquitted himself well and will and will are the second and the second and the second acquitted himself well and will are the second acquitted himself well and will be second acquitted himself well and will be second acquitted himself well and well and well are the second acquitted himself well and well and well are the second acquitted himself well and well and well are the second acquitted and the second acquitted acquitted and the second acquitted and the second acquitted and the second acquitted acquitted acquitted acquitted acquitted acquitted acquitted acquitted ac

acquitted himself well and will benefit in his new post by having aired his views on Capitol Hill.

Rob Fur Salesman

Mob Fur Salesman
Milford, Conn., Jan. 15 (P)—
Manuel Price of 63 Market street,
Long Beach, N. Y., reported to
police here last night that two
men had robbed him of his automobile, \$500 in cash and furs he
valued at \$2,000. Price, a fur
salesman, said the hold-up occurred when he stopped for a traffic light on the Boston Post Road. fic light on the Boston Post Road in West Haven. He said the two men, apparently coming from a car which had stopped behind him, forced their way into his machine and drove it here where they dropped him and fled.

Mumps Increase

Hardest This Year Dr. James Reports

The number of cases of mumps, a disease which was made re-portable last month, has exceeded outbreaks occurred in several a disease which was made rethe number of last year for Kingston and its immediate vicinity, according to Dr. George James,

county health commissioner.

No cases of serious complications from the disease have been reported to the county health department, however, he said, and there have been no instances of schools being forced to close because of the disease.

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a majority of the Indians are evacuating Durban, fleeing to surface until governments with their few remaining possessions.

Police arranged areas of refuge where the Indians could come for inforcements already have arrived in Durban.

Mumps is a seasonal disease.

This year, Kingston and vicinity killed and a dozen were injured as seems to have been hit strongest, whereas last year the southern was the first time South African was the first time South African and the seasonal disease. seems to have been hit strongest, a result of the two-day riot. It By the time the armed whereas last year the southern was the first time South African quelled the rioting in the section of Ulster county reported military units have been called to had spread to the suburbs. the greatest number of cases, Dr. James said. Mumps is the common name given epidemic or infection, provider fectious parotitis.

Chinese Reds Capture Sweeping Revision of Espionage Laws Tientsin; City Is One Of Death, Desolation Asked by Clark; Would Press All Spy

General Piao's Victorious Troops Seize Charges, Allow Officers to Tap Wires
Burning City Following Artillery **Barrage That Devastated** Many Buildings

Shanghai, Jan. 15 (AP)—The great commercial city of Tientsin, battered by Communist shells and afire in several places, fell to. Chinese Reds today in what may be the crowning blow to Chiang

Victorious troops of Red Gen. Lin Piao, conqueror of Manchuria, seized the burning city after a fierce artillery barrage that devastated all landmarks and many buildings.

Radio reports from the "Gateway to North China" described the city of 3,000,000 as one of "death and desolation."

Many civilians were killed. Hospitals were jammed with

Robert Smyth of Berkeley, Calif., U. S. consul general, radioed

that all of his staff was safe. "So far as can be ascertained all other Americans (about 80 in

number) are safe," Smyth radioed. Down broad Victoria Road, which winds through the heart of the former British concession, the Red conquerors marched, stopping

in front of the U.S. consulate to fire their rifles into the air. Before the United States Information Service office in the former French concession, a few blocks away, they stopped and fired their rifles into the air again as Americans watched from the roof

of the building. Confirmation of Tientsin's fall came in messages received in

Hope Move Will Coax Sweden Off Neutrality Fence

New 'Allies Only' Label on American Arms Is Aimed at Sweden

Washington, Jan. 15 (A)-Officials expressed hope today that a new "Allies Only" label on American arms will coax Sweden off bring Chiang's government to its the neutrality fence in the cold knees.

The reaction of officialdom in

war against Russia. State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott told a news conference yesterday that the United States cannot spare military equipment for nations unwilling to enter a defense alliance

reports have taken the opposite tack. Sweden has suggested that her northern neighbors cold-shoulder western alliance bids and join fierce? a gaining,

reutrality.

The State Department followed up McDermott's statement with an announcement that last sumghter planes which are no longer

in operating condition but which can be used to replace parts in planes the Swedes already own.

Stockholm reports said earlier this week that Sweden had urged Norway and Denmark to spurn the projected North Atlantic Millary Allance for an iron-clad Scandinavian military pact. In any case, Sweden indicated, she any case, Sweden indicated, she would remain aloof from the treaty being negotiated by the United States, Canada and five European nations. But even the Scandinavian alli-

ance plan was regarded by diplo-matic authorities here as a long step in Swedish policy, which once called for strict no-altiance neutrality.

State Department officials re-portedly feel that in today's di-vided world such a purely Scandi-Continued on Page Ten

Nanking, where the blow to the Nationalist cause is certain to have terrific repercussions.

Peiping, 90 miles northeast o Tientsin and headquarters of Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, Nationalist North China commander, reported only that the Reds had entered Tient-

sin.
Victory at Tientsin frees Lin's troops for an all out assult on the port of Tangku, 27 miles down the Hai river, and Taku, rail terminal, opposite Tangku on the river front

city attacked by the infuriated Reds, whose leader, Mao/Tze-tung, only westerday laid down an right point peace program and punctuated it with the boast that

Nanking to his eight "peace terms," according to James D. White, Associated Press corre-

cabinet.

The meetings said White had been scheduled previously but against Communist expansion.
Officials said that was aimed straight at Sweden, where press

took on an emergency air as national officials discussed the latest Red demands for what appears

Chang Chien-hua, Manchurian legislator who has been promoting

"The Red demands are too high—just like Chiang Kai-shek's. However, long as they express interest in peace there is still hope but if they really want peace they will have to soften their demands to some extent. For instance their demands that war criminals be prosecuted are ambiguous, they Sweden received 30 P-51 high-just like Chiang Kai-shek's. demands that war crinicals be prosecuted are archiguous, they could include anybody, therefore they are out of the question. This may freeze peace moves for the time being but they will continue.

Shao Li-tze, Nanking elder statesman who has been advocating peace and vocations are considered to the present Committee of Good in the continue.

ing pence and refused a post in the present Chinese cabinet, said: "The government will have to consider these terms. It does not mean the door to peace is closed." The Communist radio Friday broadcast the terms for peace— punishment of "war criminals" including President Chiang, knock out the constitution, junk the Kuomintang (Chiang's party), Continued on Page Ten

300 Indians, Native Blacks Dead in African Race Riots

(By The Associated Press) Wimps Increase

Durban, Union of South Africa,
Jan 15 (P)—Three hundred Indians
and native blacks are believed to
have been killed in two days of
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Nearly 400 have been injured. The rioting ebbed somewhat to-day after the intervention of South migrants from India.

Officials in Johannesburg made the casualty estimate. They said a majority of the Indians are evac-

military units have been called to had spread to the suburbs.

quell racial violence. The damage Durban's population includes a guard rail and came to rest was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus scendants of immigrants from the said. Both cars were damaged, wheel Durban that if the situation

Continued on Page Ten police said. No arrest was made.

Igrew worse he would proclaim a

which they were riding struck ar-other car and ran off the road, through a guard rail and into an embankment, state police at Higtembankment, state police at Highland reported.

The injured, who were treated
at the scene by Dr. Peter F. Lorci
of Highland, were Mrs. Annu
Maroldi, 43, and her daughter,
Miss Dorothy Maroldi, about Li,
both of Highland, state police
said, Mrs. Maroldi suffered to
brain concussion, for which she
will be X-rayed today, according race rioting in the Durban area.

Nearly 400 have been injured.

The Indians involved, a minority

Guns and stones, fire and clubs have been used in the clashes. Hundreds are destitute and lomeless. Whole streets of Indian houses and stores have been burned down or looted.

The rioting broke out Thursday, when a young native boy was injured by an Indian market peddler. He was taken to a hospital and reports spread that he had been killed. incident snowballed into

wholesale native altacks on the Indians. Whole families were slain in their homes. By the time the armed forces

quelled the rioting in the city, it

by Leslie LeRoy Bundy, 33, of Poughkeepsle, who was going in a westerly direction, state polici reported,

Following the collision, the Mar oldi automobile continued through

No Peace, He Says | Ives-Morse Bill of 1947 Is | Want to Know How Until Troops Leave | Nucleus for New Labor Law | Trade Tip Got Out

Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley sits in for the first time as President Truman poses with his cabinet in Washington. Left to

Barkley Attends a Cabinet Session

Indonesians and Dutch Bag Factory Thief New York Senator Says Prices of Fats and Oils Study Plan of U. S., **PunchesTimeCard** Britain Concerned

Lake Success, Jan. 15 (A)-Ar

By quickly, this spokesman said

The United States plan was said

Offices, made up of the U.S., Be-

federal government of the United States of Indonesia by March 19

choose a constituent assembly out of which would come the go-ernment of the U.S. of Indonesia

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Highland Woman, Girl

Injured in Auto Crash

A mother and her daughter were

injured Friday evening, near High-

land, when the automobile in

will be X-rayed today, according

to police.

The two persons were riding in

an automobile driven by Leo Mar-oldi, 53, also of Highland, and were going east on Route 29: About two and one-half miles west

left front of an automobiled driven

4. Establishment of a temporary

5. Elections by Oct. 1, 1949 to

Transfer of sovereignty by Netherlands to the United

gium and Australia.

nesian Republican territory.

Levine Reports Burglar Indonesian spokesman said today there never will be real peace in Took Candy Machine, the islands unless Dutch soldiers Scattered Keys are withdrawn quickly from Indo

A thief who dutifully punched a time card is being sought by Kingston police today.

plan for a settlement reported drawn up by the United States and backed by China, Norway and Egypt so far.

The plan was said to have been examined with interest by British delegates late yesterday while the tered the corporation's building at 42 Mill street, stole a candy dis-

The value of the candy machine

Taft Is Raising No.

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)-Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Ives of New York today charted startegy to block the

Objection to His

drive for outright repeal of the this quarter.
Taft-Hartley Law.
When news got out that the gov-Taft-Hartley Law.

Levine, president of the Kingston the law certain features most ob- fats and oils went up. jectionable to its administration President Truman has asked Congress to replace Taft-Hartley with an "improved" Wagner Act—the plies occupied Germany and other

controversial measure now on the

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Costs a Lot More

Shanghai, Jan. 15 [Ph—The cost of living index in Shanghai has advanced 163 per cent since January 1. The index governs woges paid almost every worker here. The January 1 index was 18.3.

The new index is 48.0.

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An investigation is being conducted by the compliance and investigation is being conducted by the compliance and investigation branch of the Agriculture and Com

Went Up After Plans Made for Europe

Washington, Jan. 14 (A)-The government is trying to find out was going to boost its export allo-cation of food fats and oils for

The goal of the G.O.P. team, as outlined by Ives, is to trim from 107,000,000 pounds prices of some

Ives told reporters that he sug-gested to Taft, a co-author of the gested to Taft, a co-author of the gesterday. It called for 109,000,000 pounds of lard, cotton seed oil, soy

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Won't Affect Them

Buenos Aires, Jan. 15 (AP)—Foreigners now living in Argentina, estimated at 3,000,000 have governmental assurance that the government's compulsory citizenship proposal will not apply to them.

The oppositions restricting unions had been added.

The committee bill, for example, had no provision restricting political advertising and expenditures by unions. It had no provision restricting union officers to go provisions restricting unions had the type of procurement, But the Agriculture Department did release this breakdown: The total will include 30,000,000 pounds of lard; 9,300,000 of soy bean oil; exclusive are not Communists before their unions can deal with 500,000 of peanuts and 5,000,000 of unspecified oils.

Attorney General Says Even Old Spy Cases Should Be Tried to Protect U. S.

Proposes Hook-up

Recommends Army, Navy and F.B.I. Put Efforts Together

Washington, Jan. 15 (AP)-A weeping revision of the espionage laws has been proposed by Attorhey General Clark as protection against "the treacherous operations of those who would weaken our nation internally."

He asked Congress for unprecedented peactime power to press spy charges no matter how lone ago the offense occurred, and said law officers should have the legal right to tap wires for evidence in such cases. When wires are tapped now, the resulting evidence has no standing in court, be-

mous recommendations of an in-ter-departmental committee made up of F.B.I., army and navy in-telligence experts.

by a special federal grand jury in New York city into alleged foreign spying in this country, and a lengthy and sensational inquiry into the same subject by the House Un-American Activities

Committee.

The New York Grand Jury returned no indictments for es-plonage, and Justice Department officials asserted that

place a limit on the time for prosecuting suspected spies.

The grand jurors did indict Alger Hiss, former State Department official, on charges that he lied when he told them he never gave secret state papers to un-

portant documents from Hiss for

The attorney general made no specific reference to the 1948 spy Now officials want to know hunt in his recommendations to where the leak developed. Export Congress. But his proposals placed

3. Make illegal the unauthorized handling of national defense information which could be used "to the advantage of any foreign na-tion"—instead of requiring intent to injure the United States, as at present.
4. Punish failure to report the

loss, theft, "abstraction, destruc-tion or unlawful transmission" of restricted information 5. Punish conspiracies involved in the gathering, transmission or loss of defense information.
6. Require the registration as

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Fish Asks Question

Charges Truman Is Mulisli in Calling Spy Probe 'Red Herring'

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)-

mental services." herring" label Mr. Truman applied The conference was unsuccessful to Communism investigations by

Mayors to Ask Dewey to Give \$75,000,000 More From State Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (/P)—The creases. localities. Two Monroe county Democrats,

Dewey administration, harried by mounting demands on the treasury, will be asked to add about

more than seed that seed the Moore Plan.

The State Conference of Mayors said yesterday that a revision of the Moore Plan had been "heartmarking 25 per cent of the state's receipts from a 100 per cent collection of the state personal in-Morgan Strong, the conference's

Morgan Strong, the conference's executive secretary, reported that the agency's members had in mind changes which would double the cities' per capita payment of \$6.75

The Dewey administration has changes which would dodole the other 40 per cent is longiven, cities, per capita payment of \$6.75 | The Dewey administration, has and "at least double" the basic said that it probably will ask the

be included in the conference's direct state aid.
legislative program, which will be The Democrats' legislative pro-

\$75,000,000 to funds allowed cities than 200 of the larger villages. \$75,000,000 to funds allowed cities and villages.

State aid to localities totaled more than \$85,000,000 last year, under the Moore Plan.

State aid to localities totaled for the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1948, totalled \$85,441,399.

The conference also is expected

\$3.00 rate now paid to villages.
The basic \$3.55 per capita payments to towns would not be affected.
The revised scale is expected to
The revised scale is expected to would result would not go for

announced early next week.

Strong estimated the proposal would cost \$70,000,000 to \$75,000.

On annually in state aid in-

The conference represents all Senator Ray B. Uttle and Assemof the state's 62 cities and more blyman Charles F. Stockmeister, have announced they will introduce bills to increase the rate for cities from \$6.75 to \$10. Want Tax Powers Last month, the mayors' con-

ference announced it would ask the Legislature to grant permissive taxing powers to cities not Fish (R.-N. Y.) that President now having such authority, and to all 549 villages in the state.

The so-called nuisance taxes now nobe have been calmly brushed.

The so-called nuisance taxes now may be levied only by cities of more than 25,000 population. Special legislation applies to New York.

The New Yorker, Mr. Truman said, was just prejudiced.

York.

Strong said today he believed the conference's proposals would find "substantial" support in the Legislature. He said the financial condition of many cities and villages was "critical, chiefly because of inflation and increased governmental services."

The arternation and increased governmental services."

said, was just prejudiced. An exchange of letters between the Chief Executive and the excongressman was printed in the Congressional Record yesterday at the request of Rep. Katherine St. George (R.-N. Y.).

Fish took exception to the "red therring" label Mr. Truman applied to Community investigations by

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

7:30 p. m., cholr rehearsal.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weldner, minister—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Public worship at 11:15 a.m. with sermon on the subject, "The Church of God."

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship at 9:45 a.m. with sermon on the subject "The Church of God." Sunday

(Notices for this column will and be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.).

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred 14. Deming, pastor—East. Kingston arervice at 9:45 a. m. Clasco service at 11 a. m.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral service and past Brooks. Thursday, 7 p. m., Tem-ple B Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Sunctuary choir rehearsal; 7:30 Sunctuary choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Board of Deacons at the church.

> Progressive Baptist Church, the Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m., Deacon A. R. Harrison, superintendent. Music by both choirs and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. At this service the final annual reports of 1948 will be presented. B.T.U. and junior church services 6:30 to 8 p. m. with devotions by the dearnous and message by the pastor.

district superintendent, will preside at the annual meeting of the parish at the New Paitz Methodist Church Monday at 8 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock. Proceeds from the 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship to follow. Monday, meeting of Sunday school Monday, meeting of Sunday school board. Tuesday, special missionary sorvice, slides from South Africa, 8 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at the home of Arthur Boughton, Yarmouth street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning p. m., prayer band.

meeting; 8 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meeting with election of officers. Tuesday, p. m., junior choir rehearsal;

Young people's service, 7 p. m., in charge of Miss Frances Puelz. Evening worship at 7:45. A special period of old fashioned singing will precede the message. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., praise and prayer service at the church. Thursday, 8 p. m., Missionary prayer band will meet at the parsonage. These attending are resonage. Those attending are requested to bring used Christmas cards with them. Friday, 7:45 p. m., music rehearsal at the parsonage.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, pastor—Church school at 10 a, m. for Bible study with classes for all

meeting of the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship structed to attend.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Sunday service will be held at 3 meeting of the same afternoon a Missionary fact. The service will be held at 3 meeting of the same station. The same at the home of Mrs. Palmater. The service will be held at 3 meeting will be held at the partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Kev. Walter A will be partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Kev. Walter A will be partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Kev. Walter A will be partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church bears at the namual meeting of the partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church, the Kev. Walter A will be partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church bears at the common will present superintendent. Will present superintendent will present superintendent. Will present superintendent will present superintendent will present superintendent. The Rev. Called the partsh at the New Paltz Methodist Church, 155 school at 10 a. m. Church service with Oscar v. Crispell as bass soloist. Monday at 8 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 school very will meet at the home of Oscar V. Crispell as bass soloist. Monday at 3 db p. n., Junior day, the Willing Workers will meet at 58 Mendeov street. Thursday, at 7:35 p. n., Senior Choic rehearsal.

Ponckhockie Congregation at 10 co. m. Laymen's Sunday school at 10 co. m. Laymen's Sunday school at 11 co. m. Laymen's Sunday school at 11 ca. m. Laymen's Sunday school at 11 ca. m. Laymen's Sunday school at 12 cm. Laymen's Sunday school at 12 cm. Laymen's

New Central Baptist Church, Y.M.C.A. Building, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class study at 10 a. m.; and Bible class study at 10 a. m.; devotional service by the board of deacons at 11 a. m.; preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. The Missionary Circle will hold its first program of the year at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited. Monday, 8 p. m., Missionary prayer service at the home of Mrs. Williams. The stays special cell most.

with sermon on the theme "Divine are welcome at all services of the Abillty"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 church.

Adventist Church | Redeemer Church | Trinity Lutheran Seeks Donations. Elects Officers

Requests for usable clothing, shoes, canned foods or money donations were made today by the Dorcas' Welfare Society of

bers of the local Adventist Church, already has a supply of the necessary articles. However, in order to reach most of the needy persons of Kingston, many more contributions will be neces-

more contributions will be necessary, it was reported.

Persons or organizations having articles to donate are requested to telephone (945) The articles will be collected and definitions to the collected and definitions of the collected and definitions. livered to the needy families without charge.

South Foredout Methodist for the complex structure in school of the complex structure in the com

primary departments meet at church house; junior, junior-h primary departments meet at the church house; junior, junior-high and senior department: meet in Bethany. Hall; Everymen's Bible class meets at 9:45 in the church Worship service begins at 10:50 sermon by the pastor, "" he Diving Spirit Fills Every Need." A creche is maintained in the church bouse for the care of small chil. st 'the horne of Ar-hur Boughton, Yarmouth street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161. Fair street—Morning Fair that the Christ of the Street St

book. The Brownies meet in the hall on Monday at 3:30. Wednesday at 2:30 the weckday school meets in the hall. The Sunday school teachers and officers meet at 6:30 in the hall for a supper meeting. The Missionary Society meets at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Elmendorf Thursday. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Clinton Avenue Me thod is the Church, 123 Clinton avenue, the Roy. William R. Peckham, minister—Church school, 9:45 a. m., with department for beginners, junior, primary, intermediate and Bible classes for adults at 11 a. m. with sermon on the theme "Divine with sermon on the theme "Divine are welcome at all services of the servic

Church to Install

The completion of a major pro- Newly-elected church councilgram of renovations to the lower men and church officers of Trinity gram of renovations to the lower men and church officers of Trinity | The opening devotional service floor of the church building was Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be in charge of Miss Shirley announced Thursday night at the Spring and Hone street, will be Cline and Lewis Naylor. A short announced Thursday night at the Spring and Hone street, will be the Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church. The contributions will be distributed to he needy families throughout the city.

The society, comprised of members of the property of the property

C. Gaise, pastor, praised the spiendid work of the property committee under the leadership of Donald Griffin.

Following the close of the congregational meeting, the church council met briefly for organization and elected the following officers: Harry S. Hutton, president; Ernest Ryan, Jr., secretary; and Donald Hauck, treasurer.

During the meeting, which was presided over by Harry S. Eutton.

men on the church council whose church council also were elected: terms of office expire and are not Paul Terpening, president; How-Krumville Services

Preaching services will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrihew in Krumville. The Rev. J. B. Stekete is expected to conduct the service.

Herms of office expire and are not presented reelection this year: Donald Griffin, J. Anthony Hummell, Walter A. Riggins, Thomas Rowland, Fred C. Stein, Jr., and Reginald Leware who resigned due to illness and left Kingston. Named to replace these men service.

liam Pieper.

carded and replaced with modern ganist:

950.00 had been contributed to benevolence work outside the local church.

ard Nelder, vice-president; Elmer Rylance, secretary; Charles Bax-ter, financial secretary; and Fred

Paulus, treasurer.
Permanent commelected were as follows: committeemen Property—George Zellmer, chairman; Alfred Relyea, Richard Priepke, Frank Doyle, Jr., Wil-

Finance-Charles Baxter, chair-Religious education—Fred W. Ahlers, chairman, Paul Terpening, Charles Baxter, Elmer Ryl-

Ushers—Alfred Relyea, Howard Kelder and Herman Osmers.

Special Program Sunday's special program? will

include a sermon by the pastor on the theme, "If It Should Hap-pen to Me." The pastor also will perform the service of installation.

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, cloir director, and

and lard Burke, choir director, and dis-Miss Lucinda Merritt, church or-

Church, Albany avenue at Broad Methodist Church of Kingston. to way, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. by Mrs. Innocent III was ordained a the George W. Schultis, president of priest more than a month after the County W.C.T.U., and Mrs. he was elected pope in 1198.

Marie Gunther, local director of Temperance Education.

The titles of the series of films

follow: The Change of A Life-time, A Tower of Strength, He For Needy Persons At Annual Session Officers on Sunday Ran A Race, Smoking Is Something to Think About, Ceiling Un limited, Dollars and Sense, and He Went Straight Home.

presided over by Harry S. Hutton, the congregation expressed gratitude by resolution to the following. The following officers of the ond guest preacher for the Epiphany season who will conduct the service of divine worship at the Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church Sunday at 11 a, m,

Dr. Abrecht is a well-known teacher and preacher who has authored several books in the field of his special training. He has lec-tured at the University of Cali-

fornia and Columbia University.

File was graduated from the seninary where he is now working with his colleagues, the Rev. Reinhold Neibuhr and John C. Bennett, both professors. He was one of the earliest of the group of Union Seminary graduates to receive ordination at the Riverside Church, Dr. Abrecht has chosen for his

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Religious Radio Programs

Cooperating with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian Miss Lucinda Merritt, church organist:

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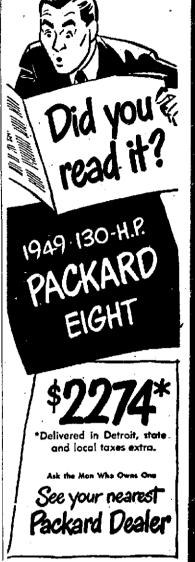
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Stripping the rooms, substituting colors and fabrics more in harmony with Summers' breezy airs is an old story to most practised householders. To get the best of over-stuffed closets so they don't raise one's tempera-

sides and at baseboard with small colored pin-tacks.

A simpler treatment is to use wide bandings of your bedroom chintz, quitted and edged in a contrasting color if possible — on shelf edges, hat boxes and lingeric cases which rest on the shelves.

Various of the new, thin plus-Various of the new, thin plustic fabrics lend themselves beautifuly to both bedroom and closet decorative effects. One recently seen — a pale grey with snowflake metits of enerusted silver — is available by the yard. Lush, full window curtains draped and flounced to the nines, could easily be turned out on one's sewing machine. The silvery and opaque material, mounted over pink or dull, blue wallpaper in a closet would be us rich and exciting-looking as anything turned out by Hollywood's best dreamers-uppers! Hollywood's best dreamers-uppers!

Paint Colors Ancient

with them in paint today, are said to have been created near the be-ginning of the 15th century. It is not known just when they were adapted to house painting. The Romans had hitherto used a type of wax, made fluid over fire, in paint making, but the details of its manufacture have been lost.



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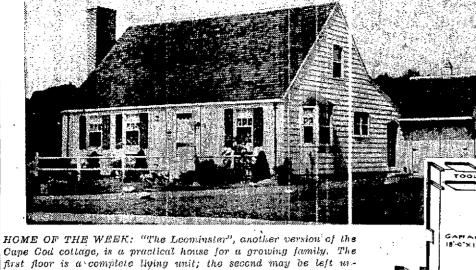


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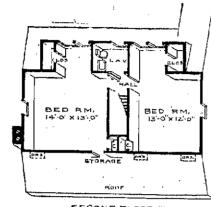
fort.
Completing the first floor plan is the 12x10.6-foot dining room, connected with the kitchen by a swinging door. The bay window makes it seem even

A Full Cellar There is a full cellar which should be partitioned off to place heating equipment under the liv-

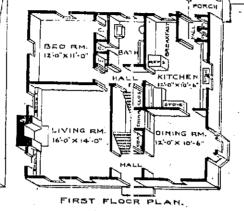




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Cape Cod Cottage Has Universal Appeal With Too Little

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Although of New England origin, the Cape Cod cottage has become popular in all parts of the country. It seems to have a strong apneal for young married couples and this not surprising, because the design permits building-on-abudget-finishing off the first floor at the start and leaving the secand floor to be completed later.

In "The Leominster," the "Home of the Week" Plan Service, presents a Cape Cod cottage with full living conveniences on the first floor. This 31x29-foot structure has a cubic content of 18,000 feet.

Cape Cod in style, dressed up in the example pictured by a white rail fence, gate and lantern-topped gate-post. The architect gives the house a pleasant variation in style through the use of a bay window at the side, and an unusual manner of signing house with garage.

of joining house with garage.

A stock pattern Colonial front door opens on an entry hall with arches at either side opening to living and dining rooms. The straight stairs to the second floor ascend from this hall, and there is a coat closet at the side of the

front of the house, and a pair of side windows flanking the fire-place, make this room bright and cheerful. Under the side windows are built-in book shelves. Two are built-in book shelves. Two walls of the room are left un-broken to facilitate furniture

placement.
A door at the inside corner of the living room opens on a small rear hall. The first floor bedroom opens off this hall, which passes leads to the kitchen. A linen closet and storage closet are in the hall. There is also a closet in the bathroom, which could be planned to include drawers for towels, bath

rugs, etc. Has Good-Sized Kitchen

The kitchen should please any housewife, both for its size and convenient planning. Measuring convenient planning. Measuring 12x10.6 feet, the kitchen has a breakfast nook, a built-in wall cabinet and counter by the range, and a long working counter with cab-inets above along the outside wall. At the end of the counter, a door opens on an entry hall where there are two closets for brooms and cleaning implements, and the famcleaning implements, and the fam-ily's stormy weather garb. Access to the porch is given by a door from the rear entry hall, and from the porch one may step into the garage or front or rear yards. Even the garage has been plan-

tool room at the far end of the garage, but overhead storage of screens and storm windows is provided in the garage proper. The porch area, the architect suggests, could be extended along the garage to create a laundry room. And living terraces, which have bemost owners will see to it that came so popular in recent year;
the porch is screened in for Sumare really too small for comfort. mer, and glazed for Winter com-

in this room makes it seem even larger than it is, and there is a built-in china closet with linen storage drawers at its base.

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Design Permits Top on the second floor the stairs and in a small hall between the law bedrooms. A lavatory is ob-

The larger bedroom measures 14x13 feet and has two spacious storage closets, storage drawers built-in the eaves, and a dorropening to a storage cubbyhcle under the roof. The smaller bedroom also has built-in drawers and an unusually large closet. Bo he rooms have double windows looting out on the rear variance. ing out on the rear yard, and a side window to give cross ventila-

'The architects' recommend full insulation of roof and sidewals, Wood gutters and copper downspouls connected with dry wels, or sewer system if available, a c called for in the specifications.

string conveniences
floor. This 31x29-foot structure
thus a cubic content of 18,000 feet.
The semi-attached garage adds 12
additional feet to the overall
width, so that a lot with not less
than 60 feet frontage will be required.

Pleasant Variation
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Cape Cod in style, dressed up in
the example pictured by a white
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Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a selfaddressed envelope bearing a 3icent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

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Door Lights Convenient

A front door or entrance light can repay the home owner in coustairway.

The living room, measuring the modest cost that goes with front hall. Two windows on the installing such a light.

over the doorway or on the walls at each side of the door, and they should be controlled by a pushbutton located inside the hous. Care should be taken in selecting the bath and cellar stairway and the fixtures, for to fully serve their purpose they should be in harmor y with the design of the home.

Book Shelves Can Conceal Radiators

Book shelves can be made to conceal unsightly radiators. The shelves should be the same height as the radiator, and when posible should extend across an en-

the convection of heat.
Unless the heat output of the radiators without the shelves is more than sufficient to heat the room adequately, they should not be installed

Outdoor Terraces Often Too Small

More than half of the outdoor A paved terrace on ground level should be at least 16 feet wide; and, if possible, about 50 square feet should be allowed for each person who is expected to use the terrace. In other words, if there are six in the family, a terrace 16x20 feet in dimensions is not too large. too large.

kitchen for a recreation room or the appearance of the register.

Tricks to Deal Space Problem

With an all-time high premium on space, the home-maker is forcposite the stairs. | ed to be architect, floor-space The larger bedroom measures planner, storage-space expert and to possess such powers of rapid mathematical calculation, as to what will fit in where, as would cause an Einstein to pale with envy. But there are tricks in dealing with this problem of too little

space!
Armless chairs—upholstered or otherwise—are more often used in overcrowded space than those of too well-padded design. Chests of simple design with the laudable characteristic of blending into the background, light fixtures which provide the maximum of light and yet call little attention to the fixture itself—these are a few of the aids necessary today for those who are taking what living quarters

they can get!

Make the corners of a small apartment of small house count. Use corner pieces of sectional cabinets rather than tables. Low chairs in a conversational grouping will fit into corners. Built-in units, utilize odd spaces. A daybed, for in-stance, can achieve the appearance of a sofa if it is placed in an alcove formed by a framework which extends two leet or more beyond the length of the couch. Into these extensions oversized, square-box chests may be built for storage space. Wall-hung cabinets in small-space dining and bedrooms are ultra-modern and easily made by the man of the house or local car

penter.
Wall-to-wall carpeting gives small spaces a much larger look than standard size rugs. Plain, textured fabrics serve to create an effect of spaciousness. Low furniture Besides making it no longer necessary to grope blindly for the light can be an attractive feature of the house. Inviting to visitors, entrance lights cen turn a gloon y exterior into one of cheer,

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Joists Need Stiffness As Much as Strength

Floor joists must be stiff as well as strong for good flooring con-struction. The distinction between these two qualities frequently is not recognized by the layman builders say.

A 2x8 joist, for example, may

he sufficiently strong to support an anticipated floor load with no danger of collapsing. Yet it might vibrate or bend under a sudden heavy weight or footfall, causing the whole room to shake or the floor to sag at the point of pres-

tire wall.

When the radiator is at one end of the wall, a cupboard may be built at the other end for balance. One row of books above the radiator will conceal it further. Such shelves however, decrease the convection of heat. The strength of a joist varies as the square of the depth. Stiffness varies as the cube of the depth. times as strong.

Know Whereabouts of Utility Connections |

Do you know where the connections to the outside are made for your telephone line, gas, light and water? If you don't know, it would be

If you don't know, it would be a wise idea to find out. Water and other utilities must be turned off when the owners plan to go away for a long length of time. away for a long length of time. If they know where the connections are, they will be able to tell the public service man who comes to do this little job. This will save the time, and will also mean more rapid resumption of utilities when the owners return.

How to Use Color

If the room you plan to repaint Polish for Registers

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MARCH OF DIMES

The 1949 March of Dimes got underway Friday in Kingston and Ulster County, Last residents of the city and county responded very generously, contributing a total of \$13,600, and there is every indication that they will come through this year with a record amount.

Last year's epidemic of poliomyelitis was

Last year's epidemic of poliomyelitis was the greatest since 1916. The continued cost of the care of the victims has put a severe drain on the National Foundation's funds.

Even if 1949 is not an epidemic year the National Foundation, through the March of Dimes, must collect at least \$30,000,000 so It can be sure that all the victims of the disease réceive the treatment that will, as much as possible, give these children a chance for a healthy normal life.

The dimes and dollars given to the 1949 appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will enable the organization to rebuild chapter funds for research, establishment of convalescent centers polio patients and advancement of money to. stricken communities whose funds may have become exhausted.

Your contribution to the March of Dimes also will assist the local committee in purchasing wheelchairs, braces and special shoes and in securing hospitalization and nursing care for continuing cases.

Here is an appeal everyone should participate in most generously. You will never miss the money, and just think of it your contribution might be the means of helping some pollo-stricken child to walk again.

UNCOUTH LANGUAGE

There are expressions of dismay, now and then, over the earthiness of language which

want your literature expressed in clean and respectable language, tell your theatre and book store. The people who run them will listen. You're the customer.

Another British tradition is threatenedfox hunting. A bill to outlaw it has been introduced in Parliament, and is said to have 400 supporters, many more than a majority of the House of Commons. This would take away much color from the English countryside. Hunters in red coats, galloping over hedges after the hounds, are as regular a feature of the scenery as wheat fields in North Dakota. Whether the foxes feel as kindly toward the mass of numbers brought together for the undoing of a single fox, is another question.

Genuine or fake? The battle over the stone found at Kensington, Minn., is on again. If it is genuine, it records a previously unknown Norse visit to Minnesota in the middle of the 14th; century. Hjalmer R. Holand, Wisconsin historian, has been the chief defender of the stone's authenticity since it was discovered in 1898. His battle has won over many scientists, chief among them the heads of the Smithsonian Institution, who now house it as a priceless relic of America's early history.

King George VI has knighted Don Bradman, the Australian who is the shining cricket star of the British Empire, so that he will spend the rest of his life under the appellation of Sir Donald Bradman. If the United States had such honors for distin-

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE DRIFT TO SOCIALISM

Of all of us in Petrograd in October, 1917, John Reed was most stirred by the Bolshevik revolution. He wrote a little book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," in which he said in 1919:

World," in which he said in 1919:

"It is still fashionable, after a whole year of the Soviet government, to speak of the Bolshevik insurrection as an 'adventure.' Adventure it was, and one of the most marvelous mankind ever embarked upon, sweeping into history at the head of the toiling masses, and staking everything on their vast and simple desires.

John Reed did not live long enough to discover that the ten days that shouk the world produced not freedom but slavery. Many followed Reed into Russia. Young men and women, in particular young intellectuals, viewing the inequalities of the world in which they live and from which they benefit, often confuse the word for the act, the promise for the deed.

And so for 31 years, the vast propagandistic

for the deed.

And so for 31 years, the vast propagandistic organization of international Communism has been focusing attention on the faults of every country. In the United States, young people found inequalities, discriminations, prejudices, which disturbed them: in fact, among the rich, the socially elect, those benefiting by every advantage in life, young men and women who in the 1890's and early 1900's might have gone into referre movements or social might have gone into reform movements or social work, found an outlet in fighting against the effects of the depression, against the inequalities of oppor-

They joined what became Communist Front organizations. A young man I know first joined various organizations favorable to more popular movements in China and other Far Eastern countries. He soon found himself involved in movements

poets, artists, revolutionists. He is now a big-shot in American Communism.

Did he drift? Maybe he drifted as a boy drifts, into any gang. But there is more to it than that—much more. In the first place, this young man suffered from a guilt complex. Why did his ancestors gather together millions of flollars while others working along with them, got so little? Why did they own palaces when so many lived in hovels and tenements? This, to such a young man, was a deeply emotional matter; he could not appraise the problems he faced with cold logic. He had been to our best university; he had traveled the world. He had read all the books that an intelligent young man should read. He had studied modern economics, modern sociology; he knew there is no God; he believed in the materialistic interpretation of history.

But here is what happened not to the particular young man I have in mind but to others like him. They got jobs in various departments of government. They fell into a pattern. They produced an altogether new form of administration, one as closely modeled on the Russian pattern as was possible in the United States. They used a new language; wrote new history books; established a new concept of economics for our country.

They used their power to build here the welfare state—a state in which by taxation, by administrative agencies, the middle class would be driven into the proletariat, and the proletariat would become the spolls of labor unions which they controlled by gaining the administrative positions in them.

While the war helped them to move into important positions, they nevertheless were not sufficiently elficient to succeed altogether. It is a miracle that they did so little, for the revolutionary forces let loose in 1917 were moving swiftly and effectively throughout the world. They failed in the United States, but the resistance of the American people was being worn down. A new generation appeared which had come under their influence. It could not accept Russia nor even Communism—but it did not pos

That Body of Yours

"Analysis of various circle occurred.

"Analysis of various circles of infection reveals that the colon (large intestine) is the common denomination of them all." I am quoting Dr. James W. Wiltsie, Binghamton, N. Y., in the "Review of Gastronia" in the "Review of Gastronia" in the "Review of Gastronia". trochterology" (stomach and intestines.) The colon receives these poisons from infected teeth and tonsils; the organisms, in turn, so affect the wastes in the colon that they start up a further infection, which is carried from the colon back into the general circulation of the blood to various organs and tissues of the body.

The thought, then, is that if artiritis continues

after all apparent infection has been removed, then the colon should be the first organ to suspect. The colon should be cleaned by a strong purgative, such as Epsom salts. Then a sulfa drug should be given to kill organisms, followed by agar-kaolin or barium sulfate to sweep out all wastes and harm-ful organisms. A light diet but rich in vitamins, esprefaily B complex foods—liver, kidney, heart, beef, milk, brower's or baker's yeast—should be eaten for several months.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's book-let entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." to obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp. to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.,

and ask for your copy.
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guished athletes, a box score might be embellished with such names as Sir Stanley Musial and Sir Joseph DiMaggio.

Most of the fellows who go around blowing in their money don't know what life is all about. What looks at first the hard way is apt to be the easy way in the long run.

Trade between Russia and Yugoslavia will. according to a Moscow announcement, be cut seven-eighths this year. Evidently the clash between the Tito Communists and the Soviets is no phony war.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

There are expressions of dismay, now and then, over the earthiness of language which seems to occur in modern plays and novels with remarkable frequency. This feature, apparently, is the chief claim to distinction of some pieces of contemporary literature.

Although it might be wished that they would have botter taste, the writers, publishers and producers of the plays and novels cannot be given all the blame. Most of them, faced with the necessity of carning a living, lay before the public what experience has shown the public what experience has shown the public will buy. They may deviate from that practice temporarily to express a great artistic urge, but generally they must adhere to it if they would survive and prosper.

Accordingly, if there is public dissatisfaction with the tone of the literature of today, it will have little effect unless registered at the book stalls. If you want your literature expressed in clean and your literature expressed

Now Southern solons: Thurmond Chatham, North Carolina— with elevations over 10,000 feet wealthy manufacturer of blankets, tweeds and textiles (Chatham Mills) with outstanding war record in submarine service. West is heard in Congress—if he has to do all the talking himself to the congress of the has to do all the talking himself the congress of the has to do all the talking himself the congress of the congress pen-minded on major is: ues. . . . harles Bennett, Jacksonville,

BORN ON GROUND HOG DAY

HIS FATHER WAS BORN ON GROUND HOG DAY

AND HIS GRANDFATHER WAS LORN ON GROUND HOG DAY

Florida—A 38-year-old attorney staff sergeant in the war, he who's proud the real estate lobby learned the GI side of the army.

Washington—The new Fouse of Representatives has now been shaken down, had a chance to settle in new offices, and has taken a look at each other. A so out siders have had a chance to look at each other. A so out siders have had a chance to look at them. The results have not been disappointing.

In brief, the new Congress looks good. It has more work seriously, more pointing up need for improved work seriously, more pointing work seriously, more pointing are nervous, shy, and work of read they would be elected. Pearl Harbor. Many never dreamed they would be elected. Pearl Harbor. Many never dreamed they would be elected. Pearl Harbor. Many never read about which work to pick up in thing is that they know what happens the Boot to the 80th Congress, and if they can help it, they aren't to ging to let history repeat.

Obviously, most of the new Congressmen are Democrats. But the new Republicans secen to have a lot on the ball, too. Anyway, here is a cross-section of the 81st tresh, is a cross-section of the 81st tresh, is a cross-section of the 81st fresh, is a cross-section of the 81

ious campaign through one of na-tions largest Congressional dis-New Southern solons: Thur- tricts, Crossed 16 mountain passesJohn Marsalis, Pueblo, Colo., Democrat—Batchelor at 44, a staff sergeant in the war, he

Believe It or Not! & Parey-WHAT BIRDS GIVE MILK ? Answer Monday PETERSON MOTHS COMMUNICATE BY MEANS OF RADIO (HOO

Twenty and Ten Years Ago January 15, 1929-Harness and equipment from the "horse-andbuggy" days of the local fire de-partment were put up for public

William Benson, an employe of the Centra! Hudson Gas & Elec-tric Coi, was budly burned at the gas plant in Ponckhockie. A Common Council, resolution sked for another hearing on the

proposed Broadway crossing elimi-John S. Bridge died in Sleights-

burg,

January 15, 1939—Raymond H. York spent the past week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal lam, Kingston Post 150, American Legion, announced plans for a Mass Frances Stein of High National Post history contest.

Edgene van wagener The Colonials defeated the Jersey Reds 42-34 in an American
League basketball contest at
Union City, N. J.
Henry Miller, formerly of
The Official board of the Meth-

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Jan. 14—The Ladies' Aid Society held an all-day meet-ing Thursday at the home of Mrs. Everett Barringer. Work was started for the annual fair which is held every summer. Six mem-bers were present, A covered dish luncheon was served at noon,
Mrs. Jane Pine spent the weekend with Mr, and Mrs. Sherm Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks and ville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach, son, Oscar: and Mr. and Mrs. James Pine were dinner guests of Mrs. R. Burr and daughter, Mary, Sunday evening.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Jan. 15—A benefit of Market street are spending a basketball game will be played at the municipal auditorium, Saturday evening, January 29, for the Market of Dimes campaign.

Theodore Schoonmaker of Main street underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital. His condition is reported serious.

The Market street are spending a few weeks enjoying the Florida sunshine.

Those recently admitted to the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights are Miss Minnie Link of Catskill, Mrs. Grace Gordiano, Cementon; William Tepe of Washington a serious control of Mrs. A son has been born to Mr. and

the Kingston Hospital. His condition is reported serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucente and Mrs. Rodney Williams of Malden Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Lucente of Veteran will leave this week for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of Malden at the Dale Sanitarium in this village.

A skimmington was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Flerry Snyder on Mrs. Ason has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of Malden at the Dale Sanitarium in this village.

DeGroat is a cousin of the bride. The P.T.A. of Malden will hold its meeting at the school house in that village Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p. m. A movie will be shown and refreshments will be

Benny Fein of Bennett avenue was admitted to the local Lions Club organization at the recent meeting.
The condition of Mrs. Charles
Sickles of First street remains

about the same at the Kingston Hospital. William F. Keenan of this place

underwent an operation at Kingston Hospital. Mayor Franklin P. Clum of this

village has been appointed chair-man of the March of Dimes campaign for the village and town of Saugerties. Charles Carle of Washington avenue underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital. Mr. Carle's beel had been broken in a

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Woerthman, Jr., at the Kingston Hospital, Mrs. Woerthman is the former Anne Chidester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester of Main street.

Mrs. Eugenie Arndt of Woodsteek, was conveyed to the Bong.

Southwest Congressmen: Harold stock was conveyed to the Boneatton, Arizona Democrat—41carroll life insurance executive, for of a railroad engineer, he a patient at the Bonesfeel Sanitarium on Main street.

tarium on Main street.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schroeder of Barclay Heights at the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rado of Brooklyn are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mills on Cedar street.

Miss Sophia Krantz of Main street has recovered from her restreet has recovered from her re-

NAPANOCH

Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Thomas Farrell of this place is a patient at the Benedictine Flospital.

Art students of the local high school are requested to take part in the Lucky Platt and Company of Poughkeepsic contest. The closing date will be the week of February 12.

Mrs. Elliott Fatum, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, has returned to her home in Veteran from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lohman of Schnectady, spent the past weekend visiting Mr. Lohman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dederick on the state road.

A skimmington was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder on Ulster avenue, who were recently married. The party was held by Mrs. Snyder's curd club. Those present were Mrs. Chester Tymeson, Mrs. Edina Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder on Ulster avenue, who were recently married. The party was held by Mrs. Snyder's curd club. Those present were Mrs. Chester Tymeson, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Layton and Mrs. Henry Snyder on Ulster avenue, who were recently married. The party was held by Mrs. Snyder's curd club. Those present were Mrs. Chester Tymeson, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Layton and Mrs. Henry Snyder.

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Mrs. Fleor Schoonmaker, Mrs. Susic Shaler, Mrs. Vloke Martin, president in this village with the Following officers dected. Mrs. Vloket Martin, president; Mrs. Irene Roming, vice president; Mrs. Frances Elliott, the direction of A. A. Champanier, well known artist.

Henry Snyder.

Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Edna Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ston in two thing the

the Lions Club has asked the vil-lage board to submit the propo-sition to the taxpayers of the village at the annual election on Tuesday, March 15. The local organization is anxious to have another test of the much talked about question but what action the board will have is not decided.

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Robert LaFrentz of the U. S. Air Corps of Mitchel Field, have returned after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LaFrentz on Elm street.

street.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herh have returned to their home in Brooklyn after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb in Malden.
Mrs. Frank Pugsley of Pough-keepsle was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alban C. White on Ulster

The Saugerties Monday Club will hold its meeting next Mon-day with Mrs. Robert Dickson at the Reformed Church parsonage

on Main street. Robert Thornton and Robert Tetzlaff, both of this place, have joined the U.S. Army Airforce and are at Stewart Field, Newburgh. They will take their boot training at Texas.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banson

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson of Pine Grove this town. Mrs. Benson is the former Miss Joan Cratty of Veteran.

Officer Percy Martin who underwent a serious operation at the Albany Hospital has been brought home accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Louis Wrolsen.

Mrs. Charles McNally of Washington avenue has returned after visiting her relatives and friends in New York city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd of Middletown has been the guest of Mrs.

town has been the guest of Mrs. Tillie B. Pralow on Bennett av-

street has recovered from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds of Market street will spend several weeks vacationing in Florida and the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Snyder in school gym. Dick Thornton and his orchestra will furnish music.

Napanoch, Jan. 14-Mr. and Mrs. J. Rayburn and children are pending two weeks with relaives in Chicago.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

and Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen in Troy last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff and

children spent the past week-end with relatives at Asbury Park, The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church was entertained by Mrs. Edwin C. Cliase Wednesday after-

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Dayo of Montgomery were Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Townsend.

Mrs. Maud Schaeffer has returned home after enjoying a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houck and son, Charles of Downsville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Benjamin. Eugene Van Wagener of New

Brooklyn, died at his home in odist Church is planning a pan-cake and sausage supper to be held in the basement of the church February 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wor-

den of Middletown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaPolt over

the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright improving. are the parents of twins, Lee Allan and Marie Elien, born at the Liberty Hospital.

Martha improving.

Eli Evan the Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr.

'Iron Mike' Dies

New York, Jan. 15 (P)—Michael J. Murphy, former deputy chief inspector of the New York city police department, died early to son, Robert, Mrs. Jesse Davis and day in a Queens hospital. Known Frank Davis of Kingston called on on the force as "Iron Mike," Mrs. Nina Christiana in Krom-Murphy won national attention for his gambling raids. He headed the confidential squad for former

ALLABEN

Allaben, Jan. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Yerry and Esther Riseley spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity of Mrs. Stanley Watt has returned Grand Gorge and sons, Eddie and home after spending some time at Joe and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garrity spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Neal Van Wag-day evening in Phoenicia with Mrs. enen and son, Julian, visited Mr. Harold Garrity's father, Harvey

ane. The Rev. Donald McVane Phoenicia was a business caller here Monday.

Little Eddic Ocker who has been ill is better.

Mrs. Henry Harbig of Fox Hollow called on Mrs. Joseph Garrity,
Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Ina Whitney of Main Mrs. Ina Whitney of Main street, Kingston, entertained at her home Thursday for a birthday

dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Garrity. Several out-of-town guests were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paine of the Methodist Church spent Monday

turned home arter than the property of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. James Ford at the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. James Ford The Property Following there was on Tuesday, Following there was a Stanley meeting with a large

attendance.
Mrs. Edith Story was a Westkill visitor on Tuesday.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 14 - The Alligerville - Kyserike Home Bureau held its business meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Sheleey. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 17.
Mrs. Austin Durr Mr. and Mrs. Austin Durr called on Mr. and Mrs. John Con-ner and Mrs. Mary Parker Mon-

ay night. Martha Davis is reported to be Eli Evans is spending his vaca-

tion at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoon-maker have returned to Undilla. Fred Lawrence was a caller at Crose on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram. Crose called on Mrs. Mary Parker on Sunday.

Spurred Production The need for a waterproof ma

terial around bathroom showers, which first became popular in the United States after World War 1, the confidential squau 101 to to the police Commissioner Louis Valentine. A member of the departinent for 37 years, he retired in greatly spurred clay tile production and sales.

SOCIAL

Kingston Chapter

The annual meeting and in-

Hermance. The degree, "The Four Leaf Clover," was presented by the officers. The worthy matron

and worthy patron received many

and Carrie Mullen, musician. The following officers were in-stalled. Phyllis Buchanan, worthy

color bearer; Dorothy Bundy, his-torian; Florence Nettleton, musi-cian; Marge Trowbridge, warder;

Robert Hudler, sentinel; Jeanne Hudler, Adah; Eva Alcon, Ruth;

MarilynSchoonmaker,

Club Notices

Wesleyan Service Guild

Saugerties, to Wed

Mrs. Frederick Snyder Heads Board at Home For the Aged; Other Officers Are Chosen

Y.W.C.A. News

Tri Hi Y-Teens will have covered dish supper meeting Mon-day, at 5:30 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Shirley Hughes, chairman of the supper committee, has arranged the menu. Only members who have signed up with members of the committee may attend the supper. A business session will

winter dance sponsored by the club because of the numerous activities scheduled both at the high school and at the Y.W.C.A. during the next few months.

Baby Sitters

Miss Anne Netter, kindergarten teacher in the local schools, will be the leader at the buby sitters training session Wednesday, at 4 The annual meeting stallation of officers for the session Wednesday, at 4 Chapter 155 OFS was

Monday, January 17.-5;30 p. m. Tri Hi Covered Dish Supper, 7:30 p. m. So Hi Y-Teens, Tuesday, January 18.--7 p. m. Vibeat Club

7:30 p. m. Metaleratt Class.
7:30 p. m. Bridge Class.
Thursday, January 20 — 2:30 p. m. Music Appreciation Group, patron; Pansy Hudler, associate matron; Arthur Keator, worthy patron; Vincent Connelly, 142 Pearl matron; Christine Wilson, secretary; Marguerite Soper, treasurer; Afreet.
6:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Elleen Mack, trustee; Laura Cristall conductress; Ethel Sleight,

speaker. Reservations for dinner by noon, January 19. Saturday, January 22-7:30 p. m. Coed Y-Teen Club. marshal; Gertrude Keator, assistant marshal; Georgiana Brown

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. J. Spottiswood

Tabliason of the Mayerick Road.

Woodstock, is a member of the discovery in their honor, Janu-Ski Patrol at Smith College, Master Masons will be welcome. of 24 of Smith College's ablest skiers chosen to patrol the prac-tice hill during the skiling sea-







Local People Will Attend Presidential

Inauguration, Receptions in Washington

Among those attending the in-breakfast given for the President diagration of President Harry S. by State Chairman Paul Fitzpathruman in Washington next rick; reception given by National Chairman Howard McGrath; and Mrs. Thomas J. Plunket of 276 meeting of the women's division in the Art Callery Friday when all the Art Callery Friday when all

Telephone Pioneers Announce Hobby Show;

The Coming Week

Monday, January 17

8 p. m.—Oratorio Society or-ganization meeting, Fair Street Reformed Church, Olympian Club, Miss Anna Mc-Cullough, 33 Orchard street,

Tuesday, January 18

8 p. m.—Card party at Odd Fel-lows Hall, Broadway and Brew-ster street, auspices Good Will

Thursday, January 20

2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of Incorporated Society Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution.

Owen Rumsey) author guest

Friday, January 21 8 p. m.—Card party, auspices Eendracht Chapter of Women's Guild, First Dutch Reformed

Saturday, January 22

1 p. m.—Food sale Town Auditorium, Port Ewen, sponsored by Esopus Legion Auxiliary.
3 p. m.—Coterie, Mrs. Harry Smith, 167 Fair street, hostess.
4 p. m.—Hobby show, Governor Clinton Flotel auspices Telephone Company Pigners Gallowed by

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray

Today.

By Emily Post

Trinity Methodist Wesleyan crylce Guild will hold its annual

INVITATIONS

dinner at Judie's, Tuesday, at 6:30 p. m. The business meeting will be held afterward at the home of Mrs. Edna Jones, 249 Washington St. John's Parish Aid Parish Aid of St. John's Episco-pat Church will meet at the home

the subject? Answer: A hostess always should invite a guest for however long it may be—for over Sunday, for a week or two weeks or whatever.

When Napkin Not Put on Plate Dear Mrs. Post: I know it is correct, when setting a table to put the napkin on each plate, but please tell me what is correct struck by the variety of subjects when a first course is put on the and techniques shown in the colplate, such as a fish cocktail in a lection. Some are distinctly realisation.

Mrs. Thomas J. Plunket of 276
Pearl street; and Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond W. Garraghan, 10 Kiersted Lane. They will leave Tuesday and expect to return Saturday.

Mr. Plunket, who is Democratic chairman of Ulster county, and Mrs. Plunket, will altend the Gala Show, Inaugural Ball, presidential reception at the Art Gallery; meeting of the women's division in the Art Gallery; meeting of the women's division in the Art Gallery, Friday, when all the Art

Dinner Dance Will Follow Exhibit Next Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 5000.)

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club, Miss Flora Davison, 83 Elmendorf street.

6:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A, at the local associa-tion; Evelyn Ardis Whitman (Mrs.

speaker.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Governor Clin-

ton Flotel.

9 p. m.—Marine Corps League dance New York State Armory, Manor avenue. Don Pierson's orchestra, entertainment.

Church House.

Company Pioneers, followed by dinner-dance for Pioneers and

Mr. and Mrs. Water murray, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Rose Murray, of 296 Third avenue, to Robert. Rutledge of 177 Fourth avenue, Kingston, No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children

FOLDING OF WEDDING

Advice to a bride's family seems to have caused widespread confusion as is indicated in this letter: "I, too, 'view with alarm' your in structions to fold the engraving of a wedding invitation inside. Even when you explained your instructions applied to folding. I structions applied to folding. I think you lost slight of the fact that, when delivered by the engravers, the invitations come flat gravers, the invitations come flat gravers gravers gravers gravers, the invitations come flat gravers graver

Dear Mrs. Post: If a hostess writes to ask a friend to visit her, is it impolite to tell her exactly for how long she is invited to stay? If nothing is said by the hostess, should the guest bring up

week or two weeks or whatever.

If, however, nothing is said, then
a guest should say frankly. "Tell
me, Mary, how long are you expecting me to stay?"

ed as narrow as possible and if the next place is very close, it may have to be crowded against the forks.

How to arrange the table for breakfast, function, dinner or support is explained in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." To obtain a copy send 10 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, cure of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

ton Hotel Saturday night, January 22. An innovation this year will be a hobby show exhibit which will be open to the public at 4 p. m. in the Sun Parlor of the hotel:

Any employe of the Telephone Company or a member of his fanily may exhibit in the show which is being held to encourage hobbies. The displays will be under three general divisions, arts, crafts and

collections.

Exhibits are to be registered with Mrs. Caroline Mohr, Fred Greene or Mrs. Emma Blair. The dinner and dance is planned for the evening. Harry Winche'l is licket chairman. A program is being arranged also.

Mystic Court Has Installation Night; Commandery Assists

The regular meeting of Mystic Court 62 was held at Masonic Temple Monday evening. Following the business meeting a sempublic installation of the newly elected and appointed officers was bald Six Kristot Circuit district held. Sir Knight Green, district grand lecturer of the 29th dis-

trict was the installing officer.
There were 17 members in fuil dress uniform of Rondout Conmandery forming an avenue for the crowning of the royal matron by Almedia Trumpait, district deputy grand royal matron of the 29th district. Sir Knight Joseph

29th district. Sir Knight Joseph Umpleby acted as marshal for his wife.

The officers include May Unpleby, royal matron, Hirschel Mayer, royal patron; Mina Manos, associate matron; Herbert Christian, associate patron; Lillian Kirchner, conductress; Elizabet Hyatt associate conductress; V. Hyatt, associate conductress; V vien Kellenberger, treasurer; Bevien Kellenberger, treasurer; Bessie Freer, secretary; Blanche Steinert; marshal in the East; Ezelda Long, marshal in the west; Alice Raymond, standard bearer; Flora L. Ostrander, prelate; Mary Bradford, historian; Carrie Mullen, musician; Pearl Shaughnessy, warden; Charlott; Reynolds, Truth; Maude Wolven, Faith; Hattie Smythe Wisdom Faith; Hattie Smythe, Wisdom; Beulah Lockwood, Charity; and Joseph Umpleby, sentinel.

Miss Van Vlierden Engaged to Wed

Mrs. George Van Bramer of High Woods announces the en-gagement of her sister, Miss Hild I Van Vlierden, also of High Woods, to Elden C. Myer, son of Mrs. Nettie Myer of West Saugerties. No date has been set for the

guests at the B'nai B'rith boxing bouts. Also organized within the so-

ciety are basketball and debating teams and dancing classes.

Art Exhibition Continues

At New Paltz State College New Paltz, Jan. 15—Paintings by eight Syracuse watercolorists are now on exhibition at New Paltz State Teachers College. Hung in the central corridor of the main college building, the pictures will be on display until Saturday, January 22. The public is invited to view them week-

days from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Even the casual observer is when a first course is put on the plate, such as a fish cocktail in a steamed glass? Should the napkin be put at the side of the plate or should the giass be stood on the flat folded napkin or what?

Answer: There is more space for the napkin at the left of the forks. Of course, it has to be folded as narrow as possible and if ed as narrow as possible and if

with houses and street scenes. Others emphasize design or pattern effects using a scenic basis.

Two particularly interesting techniques are represented. In house and street scenes, Ralph R. Laidlaw has produced a softness of tone that is typical of pastel-work, but watercolor brushstrakes are readily apparent. How to arrange the table for Margaret E. Boehner has painted

Local Girl Advises Movie Star



Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 15-Few movie fans get a chance to talk their favorite stars and offer advice. Ruth Styles of 127 West Reilly street, Kingston, N. Y. did it.

She chatted with Jimmy Stewart at his home in Hollywood and ld him what she'd like him to do next in pictures.

Ruth's advice was solicited, too. She was one of the winners of a Theodora Mary Kenny

Weds D. E. Bamford At Washington, D.C. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kenny

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kenny of Richmond Park announce the marriage of their daughter, Theodora Mary, to David Ellery Bamford, son of Mrs. George K. Bamford of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the late Rev. George K. Bamford. The wedding took place in the National (Covenant) Presbyterian Church of Washington D. Con Church of Washington, D. C., on January 7 with Dr. Edward L. R. ligious theme or one with a west-ern background. "And thanks," she told the can-

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Arling-

ton, Va. Mr. Bamford has recently completed his law studies at the George Washington University Law School and is now with a Washington law firm specializing in aviation law.

Births

The following births were re-corded recently at the office of

Jan. 1—Charles Edward to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Fisher, 52 Newkirk avenue; Joan Leslie to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Accord, and Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Lorin William Mackey, Highland Highland.

Jan. 2—David John to Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Joseph Golnek, 136 Broadway and Kenneth William Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woolsey, 225 Downs street.

Jan. 3—Donald Francis to Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Brott, Lake Katrine; Carol Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ackert, 4 Cottage Row; Kathryn Jeanne to Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Farkas, Jr., Lake

Clinton Avenue Couples
Clinton Avenue Couples Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Epworth Hall when a bandana purty will be conducted. Couples are asked to wear old clothes and the women are to bring a few sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be served by the committee, Games will be played. The committee, Games will be played, The committee, Grames will be played. The committee, Grames will be played, The committee, Grames will be played. The committee of the meeting Include Mr. and Mrs. Wattern Smith, reception; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn, refreshments.

Dear Mrs. The proceed: Mr. and Mrs. Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander Thaisz, town of the groups activities.

Jan. G. Bairman of the proceed: Mrs. Brith Building, Non-street; Linda Dianc to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tubby, 11 Days of the group were the Brail Brith Building, Non-sectarian the group has enrolled. The megraved page from being smooth to Mr. and Mrs. George Clark Dixon, town mrs. pireys, 294 Clinton avenue.

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Jan. 6—Bonnie Lee to Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Tubby, 11 Deyo
street; Linda Dianc to Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Glass, West Hurley;
Beatrice Iona to Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Bailey, 19 Hasbrouck
avenue; Christina to Mr. and
Mrs. George Clark Dixon, town
of Woodstock, and John Joseph
to Mr. and Mrs. John Salvatore
Provenzano, 25 Guy Terrace.
Jan. 7—Robert to Mr. and Mrs.
John Vedder, 108 Hunter street;
Mercy Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
ert Bruce Palen, 57 Liberty
street, and Frances Evelyn to
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee, High

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lee, High Falls.

Jan. 8-Dorene Carolyn to Mr

and Mrs. Charles Lasher, 108 Clinton avenue, and Carl Hezzie, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hezzie, Rohde, Jr., town of Rosendale. Jan. 9—Patricia Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Webster Sickles, 27 Boulder avenue; John William to Boulder avenue; John William to Mr. and Mrs. John Woerthmann, 31 Green street; Jeffry Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Ostrander, West Hurley, and Wayne Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. Userbooks will be introduced into all Czechoslovak schools by Sepuloseph Mitchell, 212 Foxhall groups of pedagogues to replace books written by single authors.

K.H.S. News

completes the officers for the year. Previously elected were William Barnes as president and Katherine Nicalasi, vice-president.

Others nominated for the post of president were Robert Engle, Williams and State of Church, the Rev.

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Juniors Also Meet

trine; Carol Ann lo Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Ackert, 4 Cottage Row;
Kathryn Jeanne to Mr. and Mrs.
George Michael Farkas, Jv., Lake
Hill, and Robert Anthony to Mr.
and Mrs. Anthony Battillo, Palenville.

Jan. 4—Shirley Ann to Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Kouhout, Jr., 5 DeWitt street; Dorothy Carol to
Mr. and Mrs. Charies F. Merget,
Woodstock, and Jay to Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Paul Falvey, 77
Green street.

Jan. 5—Karen Elaine to Mr. and
Mrs. Allen Kent, 132 Hurley avenue; Patricia Ann to Mr. and Mrs.
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It was announced this week that high school students have the opportunity to join instrumental music classes now being formed. The classes are particularly for beginners in band and orchestra instruments. A few school instruments are available and many more will be available at a nominal fee.

The present band membership

has reached 55 since its first day nas reached 55 since its first day registration of 18. M. E. Morrette, school band leader, is anxious for all students who are interested in these classes

to contact him immediately. Poetry Talk Norman Coates Webster pre-sented his talk on "So You Don't Like Poetry?" at the school on Thursday. He was introduced by Eleanor Van Lear. The talk was

given in both assemblies, Will Get New Books

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BRENTWOOD PORTRAITS

PORT EWEN NEWS

he birth of a son, Richard Howard, born January 5, at the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Ives and her son have returned home from the hospital.

Miss Helen Barber of Kingston who has been the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. C. D. Carter who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Warren Young at Merrick, L. I., has returned to her home in Sleights-

turned to her home.

burgh.

Members of the official board of the Methodist Church will call on members of the congregation for money from the fuel barrels next

week.
Mrs. George Sells entertained at w movie fans get a chance to talk advice. Ruth Styles of 127 West id it.

art at his home in Hollywood and to next in pictures.

She was one of the winners of a recent nationwide contest in which like fans were asked to tell Jimmy. Town of Esonus Auditorium Times.

film (ans were asked to tell Jinmy) what the patrons want to see.

After judging thousands of letters of advice, Jimmy picked Ruth's as one of the five best and promptly called her at Kingston 1589-W to talk it over.

Miss Styles wants Jimmy to keep his characterizations varied, she told him. Her first choice is a charge of refreshments will be film with a comedy background. Mrs. Edith Maines, Mrs. Clara keep his characterizations varied, Mrs. Louise Short. Those in she told him. Her first choice is a charge of refreshments will be film with a comedy background. Mrs. Edith Maines, Mrs. Clarat "Do another one," she urged. Munson, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. "Make pictures that can take Beulah Page, Mrs. Terry Pilz, our minds from the talk of politics, Mrs. Lucy Perry, Mrs. Margaret war and evils of this day and Reynolds and Mrs. Bertha Peck, age," she suggested. She'd like to: The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and have him; do a picture with a re-

party for the benefit of the trailer fund Tuesday, March I, at the Town of Esopus Auditorium.

January 7 with Dr. Edward L. R. Inglous theme of crn background.

Miss Gertrude M. Kenny was maid of honor for her sister, Richard S. Luckett of Alexandria, Va., a classmate of the groom, was best man.

Edlowing a short wedding trip, Inglous theme of crn background.

And thanks," she told the cundidate for nomination for an Oscar award," for giving the public, as well as myself, a grand time when we go to see your pictures,"

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, president; Mrs. Margaret Watson, vice-president. Margaret Reynolds, president; Mrs. Margaret Watson, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Beaver, secretary; Mrs. Marie Henry, treasurer. The Friendship Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the Sophomores Meet

Madaline Cadden was elected secretary and Joe Berryann was named treasurer during elections by the sophomore class on Friday. The election of these two officials completes the officers for the year. Previously elected were William Barnes as president and Washes Cambridge Cambridge.

Methodist Church will meet at the church house Tuesday at 8 p. m. There will be a devotional meeting and business meeting followed by Mrs. Wallace C. Mabic, Mrs. Raymond Howe and Mrs. James Tinnie. Each person is requested to bring a few sandwiches.

The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Barde Cambridge.

Barbara Ewis, and Florence Tripicco.

Besides Miss Cadden as secretary others nominated were D. Hearst, B. Ewig, B. Tarry, P. Hartfuer and A. Aspinall, Other candidates for the post of treasurence included William Schroeder, P. Asmonlar.

Christiana, Candid sermon on the topic, "Antomy of Hope." The annual congregational support and business meeting will be held at the church house Tuesday at 6 p. m. Election of officers will take place. All are invited, The Couple's place. All are invited, The Couple's place. Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth to-

REFRESHMENTS

gious instructions for all children gious instructions for all children of the parish, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by bene-diction of the most blessed sacra-ment and confessions. The Rev. Lawrence Everitt, C.Ss.R., will de-liver the sermon, There will be a light magnism of the Metr. Nove. who has been the guest of Mrs. George Sheeley at her home on Bayard street has returned home. Officers and trustees of the Port Ewen Library Association will meet at the library Monday at Standay at and form committees for the dis-mond jubilee of the Presentation Church which will take place in May. Confessions tonight from 7 May, Confession to 8:30 o'clock,

Pastor Leaves Hospital

The Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, who underwent an operaion January 3 at the Methodist Thospital in Brooklyn, was discharged from the hospital Friday and is now at the home of his daughter in Brooklyn, the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, D.D. district superintendent, said today. The Rev. Dr. Tarr said the local minister is improving nicely but that he will be away from his downtown church for an indefinite period.

But He Got \$10

Salem, Mass., Jan. 15 (49)---A dow of the Plaza Theatre and told the cashier he wanted "all your dough." The girl pressed a bur-glar alarm button. The man sturled to move away, then noticed that the next customer in line was holding a \$10 bill. He grabbed that and fled.



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Mixed Green Salad

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ernoon. Officers elected were Mrs. Frederick Snyder, president; Mrs. Harry Flemming, first vice president; Mrs. John Saxe, second ylce president; Miss Catherine Hus-Winter Dance Out brouck, third vice president; Mrs. Flarry Flalverson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. William A. Frey, cor-responding secretary; Mrs. Newton Fessenden, treasurer; and Mrs. Clifford Rose, treasurer of the Good Cheer Fund. Six members to the board of of three years; the Mmes. Harry Flemming, Clifford Rose, Alfred Schmid, F. W. Halcomb, John Saxe and G. N. Wood.

follow the supper.

At a special cabinet meeting held this week the group voted unanimously to omit the usual

be the leader at the buby sitters training session Wednesday, at a p. m. Miss Netter will speak on recreation with younger children and will demonstrate some games and stories to be used by the baby sitter.

Schedule

The annual meeting and installation of officers for Kingston Chapter 155 O.E.S. was held January 7. Elleen Mack, rething as worthy matron gave an interesting and inspiring farewell address. The history of the year's activities was prepared and read by Anna Hermanne. The degree "The Equation of the property of the degree "The Equation of the property of t

Tuesday, January 18—7 p. m.
Y-Deal Club.
7:30 p. m. Sewing Cluss.
Wednesday, January 19—4 p. m.
Live Y'ers and Merry Juniors
Ballot Sitters Series

and worthy patron received many gitts from the chapter, members and friends.

The installation of new officers was under the direction of Arthur Kentor, He was assisted by Elleen Mack marshal: Frank Strobel, as-

Baby Sitters Series.
6:10 p. m. Business and Professional Women's Club Supper and Chaplain; Edith Potter, sentinel; meeting, 7:30 p. m. Metaleraft Class,

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6:30 p. in.—Annual meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Owen Rumsey.

speaker. Reservations for dinner

January 19.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor of Maiden Lane will en-tertain this evening from 5 to 7 p. m. at home. Soldson daugh. Marie Dittus, Electa.

non, In addition to those already named on the kitchen committee of Agodas Achim Women's Group or Greeption Mrs. Louis Ellenbogen, nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marilyn Schoonmaker, to John C. Sulkey, of the navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sulkey of South Side. Suugerties.

The wedding will take place at Norfolk, Va., February. 23.



SEND US THE WINTER HEAVIES





Garage Mechanic — Hey boss, your doctor's out here with a flat tire and a broken spark plug, and wants to know how much the charge will be.

Boss—Diagnose his trouble as

natulent motion and ignition de-ficiency, change the tire, put in a new plug, and charge him \$3.

Her skirt is slit for fashion's whin; t what shows through's no shapely limb. -Clarissa.

Careful there, Clarissa. Split skirts should not reveal crumpled slips and wrinkled hose.

If she likes you and you're a good spender, she'll adjust her affairs to suit your convenience.

If there's anything better than fresh home-made bread and lots of butter, name it. The automobile has wiped out completely the girls and boys who

completely used to arrange a meeting postoffice.

Mrs. Vancere — There's the truck with the piano we bought today. You go right out and tell them to take it back.

Vancere — Have you changed your mind about wanting a piano?

Mrs. Vancere—No; but what's the use of buying a \$600 piano and having it delivered at night when the neighbors can't see it?

Tell the men to bring it back in the morning.

Little Girl (Looking over newspaper advertisements) — Mama, why is it that apartment house people say they don't want families with children?

Mother—I'm sure I don't know. I think they're very unreasonable.

And who drives a dependent of the control of

Our special deputy, in charge of readside signs, reports that after a coast-to-coast trip this year, the best sign to date is one in Canada reading:

TOURISTS

DEW WORMS

A lot of folks use their auto-mobile horns for door bells. It beens too much of a job to get out of the car and ring a bell on indoor when the horn is right un-der the rose.

Transe Officer—(Angrily) Hey, you is Didn't you hear me shouting fer you to stop?

Motorist—(Turned around nonchalantly and grinned) Oh, was that you yelling? I couldn't tell for the moment whether it was a ter.

CARNIVAL

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME WHAT'S THE



Mother—I'm sure I don't know. I think they're very unreasonable. Go and see what the baby is howling about and tell Johnny to step throwing things at people in passing autos and make Susic and Dolly stop fighting and tell Dick if he doesn't stop blowing that bugle I'll take it away from him.

Four-Year-Old-Daddy, do you

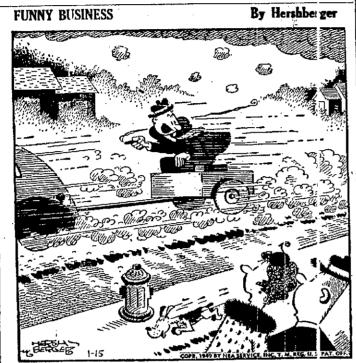
know what a cop is?

Daddy—No, what is a cop?

Four-Year-Old—Pants, a coat with buttons on and a cap.

Habeeb—So your wife quarreled with you? I thought you said she was blind to your faults.
Coylmjoglu—She was blind to them all right, but wasn't deaf, and the neighbors posted her.

She—Is anyone looking? He—Not a soul. She—Then I won't fix my gar-



JOHN P. LANDERS,

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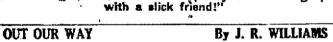
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"The wife wouldn't let me smoke in the car!"

By DICK TURNER



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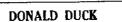


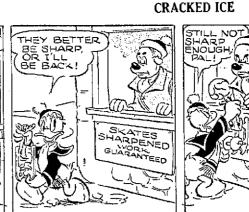




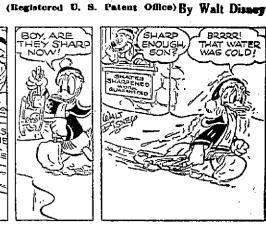




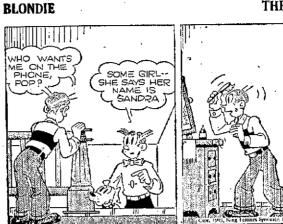




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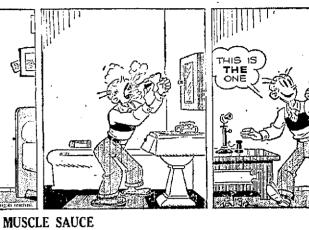
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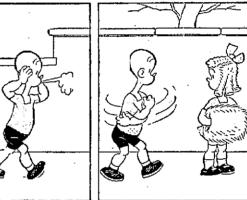
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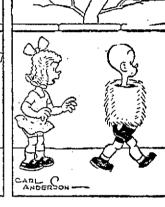




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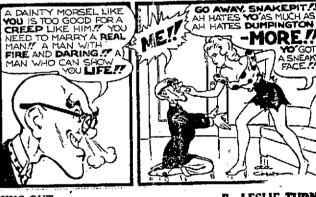
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TEA FOR TWO

HUGE CROWD ATTENDS BOWLODROME OPENING K. H. S. Rallies to Capture 41st Straight Joe Wilman Rolls 198 Average; Nearly 500 Attend Ceremonies

Score 20 Points in Fourth Quarter To Beat Strong Port Squad, 46-28

By IRWIN THOMAS

A second half scoring offensive netting 29 big points, spearheaded by "Champ" Holstein and Ronnie Scheffel, brought Kingston High School its 41st consecutive basketball victory Friday night over a determined Port Jervis squad before another packed house at the municipal auditorium.

Trailing by four points at the suddenly broke loose after Holstein hooked in a beautiful layup shortly after the third period got underway. The Maroons held a McClosley for the state of the st first quarter and again by three

final period.

But all of this came only after a real bizzare night of it on the midtown boards. A total of 39 personal fouls were called by Referces Joe Alyward and Bob Wilson in the heetle tussle. Five cagers, four of them from the Port Jervis lineup, were ejected on fouls and to top everything the Tri-Staters were playing with just four men before a Port Jervis Jayvees member was recruited from the stands.

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"Champ" Holstein, who kept the Kiasmen in the game with a scries of pretty layups in the first half, emerged as the scoring ace of the game. Kingston's stellar forward bucketed six fields and five fouls for his top score of 17. Ronnie Scheffel was close behind with 16 on six fields and four foul conversions.

Ray Nicollett, of football fame, and Jay Bauer, the tall Port cen-

and Jay Bauer, the tall Port center, each tossed in seven for the losers while Alva Smith, lanky guard, took seoring honors for the club with 11.

Port's edge in height played a site factor in the hall game during the club.

Port's edge in height played a vital factor in the ball game during the first half. Both Bauer and Smith, two rangy visitors, were instrumental in keeping Kingston at bay until Kingston's sudden blow in the third quarter.

A tap by Bauer opened the scoring offensive and Mort Gazlay netted a foul to make it 2-1 in the opening minutes. Two quick baskets by Port maintained the

haskets by Port maintained the man, substantial baskets by Port maintained the period.

Mike Rienzo broke into the Maroon lineup in the second period replacing Riehl in the back-replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup in the second period replacement by Port Maroon lineup i court. Mike immediately cornered a layup making it 9-7 but again he and Dodger catcher Roy Camport moved out on shots by Bauer, Nicolette and Smith. Holstein kept the locals in the running Crackers. however, with three quick layups as the half ended showing Port out in front by 20-17.

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Locals Take Lead

Holstein's layup gave Kingston its first lead in the game after about one minute had elapsed in the third session. Improving but still off in their shooting, the locals managed to hold on to a slim edge for the remainder of the quarter and led by 26 to 23 at the bell.

Two quick layups by Holstein framed dragon said. "You can bet

Two quick layups by Holstein and Scheffel mixed in with a foul conversion by the latter made it 31-23 before Furman was the first man to be ejected on fouls. After Smith blocked a two-plates for Sports broadcast over Station Two quick layups by Holstein and Scheffel mixed in with a foul conversion by the latter made it 31-23 before Furman was the first man to be ejected on fouls. After Smith bucketed a two-pointer for Port, the Maroon power was turned on again as Scheffel pushed in a field followed by foul shots by Keefe, Chambers and Holstein. Ports rooters still hoped for the best when Smith converted two foul throws making it 35-27.

Ports rooters still hoped for the best when Smith converted two foul throws making it 35-27. Meanwhile, Nicolette, Rienzo and Bauer also were ejected on fouls. After Bauer was ousted, Scheffel broke through for a westly leading to the second state of the second broke through for a pretty layup. When Dom Marando left the game when Dom marando lett the game on fouls Port's bench was cleared of reserves and until Gordon, a Jayvee member was recruited from the stands, the visitors played

with just four men.

In the remaining minutes Holstein hit for a foul, Richi, twice, and Scheffel accounted for fields and Kingston's 41st straight conquest was down in the books.

Jayvocs Triumph

The Marcon Juyvees, paced by Mike Provenzano and Hampton, coasted to an easy 51 to 22 victory coasted to an easy 51 to 22 victory over the Port Jervis Jayvees in the preliminary. Kingston led at the half 27 to 11. Gordon, the man who also appeared later with the varsity squad in street clothes, was high for Port with 10 points. The boxscores:

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In The Pocket



Bagatelles:

Isn't it about time those Californians moved into Ulster county? According to J. C. Harrison, the Middletown sports pundit who bows out in favor of the horsey set this week-end, the DUSO League rumor mill came up with a red hot one this week: That Poughkeepsie High has re-applied for admission with Sam Kalloch himself on the asking end. . . Mickey Russo, Highland amateur, shapes up a prize ring prospect, unless he is mishandled and they push him too fast.

• Getting Scientific for a Moment:

Speaking of cold weather (and nobody is these days) Uncle Matt says that unless you are a foreman, or even if you do have the respect of your fellow men, it is pretty tough getting up in the cold, dark mornings. The only remedy for this is not to go to bed at all, but this is an extreme strategem, like hanging up on the mother-in-law.

Medical men assert that on going outside on a cold morning you should take four deep breaths. I have no way of testing this theory since I have never taken four deep breaths in my life. I always faint after the second one.

I have always admired the fortitude of women who stand on the windy corners with their legs exposed to the icy breezes. I find myself fascinated by this—the fortitude, that is, Again, medical men say women can stand the cold better because they have a subcutaneous layer of fat which men don't have. Never having gone that deeply into the subject, I wouldn't know.

Jake Chichelsky's Chatter:

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"Pop" Auchmoody keeps turning in great sheets for the City Minor League. . . . Immaculate Conception is the powerhouse of the Catholic A.A. League. . . . The personnel includes two Major Leaguers—John Sweeney and Joe Manello—"Boots" Leskie, Capt. Ed Lucas and Pete Tatarezewski. . . Watch out for Father Henry E. Herdegen, the man with the sharp breaking hook. . . . Joe Lucas is the man-to-watch in the Jacobson Mixer. . . . Joe has a good ball. . . And don't overlook Dynamite Freer. . . Vesta Hornbeck shapes up as the top woman kegler in the loop at the moment, but sister Ethel is improving rapidly. . . . Cliff "Bombsight" Quick, the sharpshooter who taught us the fundamentals of bowling, shot 10 consecutive spares for 190 on the nose in Poughkeepsie. Has anyone ever seen Ray Cord, KBA secretary, without that inevitable pipe? . . . Put Johnny Lowe and Barney Rosinski on the same drives and the pinboys need catcher's equipment. . . . Mannie Calao, considered a sharper several years ago, is getting back in shape at the Bowlodrome.

Wonder how many miles to the tortilla that Mexican Indian gets? That Pedro Paseno, who ran 230 miles in 44 hours, 57 minutes. He gets almost as much as the Cocoa-Cola man. Totals 4 14 22
Score at end of first half: 27-11,
Kingston leading, Referees: Joe
Alyward, West Point, and Bob

Atlanta, Jan. 15 (P) - Jackle

Robinson, the Negro second base-

man, says he will play baseball

where the Brooklyn Dodgers tell

That was his reaction last night

Crackers.

The Dodgers meet the South-

him, despite Ku Klux Klan oppo-

Speaking at the New York Boxing Writers' Dinner, and deadly scrious, Harry Markson offered a unique, if somewhat gruesome reason, why the beak-busting business would not be hurt by television.

The earnest young man swinging for Mike Jacobs at Madisor.

Square Garden said people actually attended sports events because they liked to sense the sweat of people in large crowds.

One person clapped. He no doubt was a Garden stockholder. But Harry smilled as the wag said next thing you know we'll have smellevision.

Before Markson had gone very far.

Before Markson had gone very far, it was clear to all hands that Harry was working on the lyrics of a new theme song for the cathedra of sports, "There'll Always Be a Garden." And he's not kidding.

THE MAYOR OF CAT HOLLER SAYS: Shudda Haddin told him that on a sloppy track a railbird's best friend still is hi after the Klan questioned whether

Boxing World Acclaims Foster Following Kayo of Tony Pellone

New "Find" Proves Class at Garden

New York, Jan. 15 (A)-Vince Foster, a boyish two-fisted banger from Omaha, Neb., is the hottest thing to hit Madison Square Garden since Rocky Graziano.

Manager Jack Hurley's new

year-old Vince as a kid with a future.

Foster probably isn't ready for head man Ray Robinson but you could never convince him. He's a willing worker who wants only to fight. You can't ask much more than that, especially the way things are these days.

Beau Jack Next

Beau Jack or possibly Charley Fusari are talked about as future big town foes for Vince whose town foes for Vince whose en Bronx heavyweight, won a dull kt date will be in his home town omaha against Phil Burton, 215%, New York and Boston velnext date will be in his home town January 31. Chicago may get eran.

the Jack fight as it originally was scheduled there, but Hurley will have a long and very interesting discussion today with Harry Markson, 20th Century Sportlan Club Director.

Pellone had been knocked outonly once. He broke his knoe cap when he fell out of a New Brunswick, N. J. ring in 1944 while fighting George Knox.

Rough House Tony, so ofter the winner of close decisions by back alley methods, was in with fellow a little bit tougher than he was. Left hook to the body, right hand to the head. That was hand to the head. That was Foster's formula, You'd have a tough time finding a better one.

King Wins

Hurley, who piloted Billy Petrolle, the old Fargo Express, thinks Foster is better at this stage of his career than Petrolle.
Foster was the big hit of th 'new faces" show, produced by

Markson.
Lil' Arthur King, the Britis a Empire lightweight champ from Toronto, handled Willie Beltrari in convincing fashion to win a unanimous eight-round decision. King weighed 134% to 139% for the New Yorker.

Roland La Starza, 187, unbeater Bronz heighweight won a duil

Dobler's-Cy's Diner Match on Sunday; Exhibitions Slated Over Weekend

Vote Joe DiMaggio "Sportsman of Year"

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 15 (A) --Joe DiMaggio, New York cial Hudson Valley League mater Yankee outfielder, last night reaguinst league-leading Kingston ceived the New York Sports Writers' "Sportsman Of The Year" trophy.

Frank Wright, representing Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida said in making the presentation that "baseball has helped make Broskie and John Ferraro.

America a great country, and a In other league engagement; Jones Dairy entertains Ellenville guy named Joe has helped base- Waysides, while Wiltwycks travel ball. The game is safe as long as to Newburgh Taxi. it is in the hands of men like Di-

banquet climaxing the visit. In a special match Sunday at Earlier last week DiMaggio was 2:30 at the Central Recs, the visit week DiMaggio was 2:30 at the Central Recs, the Visit Mich. right halfback, was Michigan State College's leading footthe Miami Cardiac Home.

Lynn Chandnois, rangy Flint, Mich. right halfback, was Michigan State College's leading football scorer last season with 12 touchdowns for 72 points.

Hollywood, Calif.—Charley Salas, 146½, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Frankie Vigeant, 148½, Hartford, Conn., 5.

Boston — Dave Andrews, 143, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Budty Holderfield, 148, Little Rock, Ark., 10.

Newburgh's Cy's Diner loaded down with such outstanding name keglers as Tony Mack, Al Crisci, Nick Leoce and others invade Ferraro's Bowlodrome for a cri-Doblers, Sunday at 3 p. m.
The Cy's recently cracked 121

for the highest team single in Hudson Valley history and also hold the league triple of 3081. Doblers will go with their regu-lar lineup of Bob Hanley, John Schatzel, Cliff Quick, Harold

Exhibition Matches

Maggio."

DiMagglo and other sports figures have been here for the past week partcipating in benefit shows for the National Children's Cardiac Foundation.

The trophy was presented at a trophy was pre Meanwhile, a pair of exhibition

George Guerre, Michigan State's graduating backfield star, has been named assistant alumni director at the school,

K.A.A. to Feature **World Series Film**

The first showing in this area of the official American National League films of the 'World Scries of 1948" will be featured, at the Wednesday, Jan. 19 meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association. This is the official documentary film produced by Lew Fonseca. Several other sports films will be shown. President Louis G. Bruhn of the K.A.A. andreau in the second game of the tional League president.

Ashokan Atoms Beat Port Ewen

Ashokan Atoms regained the winning touch, 45-35 at the expense of the Port Ewen quintet

Flashing a well balanced attack, the Atoms overcame a 14-23 halftime deficit to score the victory.

E; Bode was high scorer for the winners with 12, and W. Cohen had 10. R. Main's 13 markers topped. Port Ewen. The boxscore:

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Ashokan 9; Port Ewen 5, Referee
J. Buckum. Timekeeper A. Arkwright. Time of halves 24 minutes.

Ski Trails In New York

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (AP)-There's good skiing in the Adirondacks this week-end and at the St. Lawrence Snow Bowl, yesterday's snow reports indicated.

Several downstate resorts had

Alpine Mendows-No skiing

on 4 inch old base, good. Old Forge-8 inches powder on

8 inch old base, good.
Phoenicia—No skiing.
St. Lawrence Snow Bowl—3 inches fluffy on 6 inch old base,

good.
Snow Ridge—8 inches powder on 9 to 10 inch packed base, fair.
Speculator—5 inches powder on 11 inch granular base, fair to good, lift and tow operating, night skiing.
Whiteface Mt.—(2700 ft. level)
6 inches powder on 3 inch packed

6 inches powder on 3 inch packed base, fair; (4100 ft. level) 8 inches powder on 6 inch old base, good.

Two Games at Y

serve 43. winning streak, while Potter's sport a 2-2 record. Wiltwyck Motors have four in a row.

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

and topnotch Broadway acts. The three-hour program which highlighted an exhibition by Joe Wilman, former national match game champion, marked a milestone in Kingston bowling history. Mr. Ferraro was showered with congratulations and well wishes through telegrams, telephone calls

Johnny Ferraro's new 14-alley Bowlodrome at 25 Cornell street was formally opened to the public in a resplendent ceremony that attracted about 500 persons for a gala night of speech-making, music

nounced that the highly con-troversial pickoff play worked by Bob Feller and Lou Bouseries would not be shown in the film . . . through the courtesy of Ford Frick, Na-

this week on the Ashokan court.

Ashokan Atoms (45)

	Ashokan Atoms (45) FG FP TP G. Jackson, f	star, signs his 1949 contract in the presence of Tigers general ager Billy Evans. Newhouser, usually the last man in wit				
	·	May Transfer Bears	Bowling Scores			
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i	O'Donnell, c	the Newark Bears during the 1949 International League base- ball season. The Bears have been invited to				

Ing.
Christmas Hills—No skiing.
Cooperstown—2 inches granular on 2 inch icy base, poor.
Gore Mountain—3 inches fluffy,

(By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Scores

East

Union 62, Hobart 59,

Villanova 61, New York A. C. 49.

Rhode Island 90, Springfield 50. St. Lawrence 55, Vermont 53.

Fordham 75, N. Y. State Mari-Wagnar 67, Kings Point 49. M.I.T. 61, Coast Guard Acad-my 55.

emy 55, Davis-Elkins 67, West Liberty

Georgia 55, Auburn 52, Miami, (Fla.) 75, Florida 65, Rutgers 75, John Hopkins 41, Georgia Tech 51, Alabama 38, South Carolina 66, Wake Forest

William and Mary 42, Washing-

Oklahoma City 51, Tulsa 32. Texas Wesleyan 61, Centenary

8. Baldwin-Wallace 52, LaSalle 49. Marquette 56, John Carroll 54. Cincinnati 78, Ohio University

Michigan State 44, Western Re

Southwest

Far West

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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ATexas Tech 53, West Texas 39.

Midwest

ton and Lee 39.

nia 68,

no skiing. Highmount—2 inches powder on 2 inch hard base, poor.

Lake Placid—6 inches powder

good

A standout doubleheader is

scheduled in the Y.M.C.A. League tonight, with 7th Ward meeting Potter Brothers, and Wiltwyck Motors going against Governor Clinton. First game is set for The Wardmen own a five-game

Last night's results: Association of America Chicago 88, Indianapolis 61 Philadelphia 104, Boston 79 American League Scranton 92, Brooklyn 84 Trenton 75, Hartford 71

Bowling Scores

By CHARLES J. TIANO, Freeman Sports Editor

NEWHOUSER FIRST TIGER TO SIGN

The Bears have been invited to the better balance of Hymes move their franchise to Montreal Shoes accounted for two wins. and are also considering a plan to Norm Niles fired 205-192-224-621

tk. Lawrence Snow Bowl, yesterkt. Lawrence Snow Bowl, yester

of the Bushwicks about bringing the Bears to Queens.

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

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Parks tossed in games of 182, 208 and 223 to overshadow the rest of the field. Burt Burt shot 175-507; C. Coutant 179-521; I. Wilpan 182-511; Rube Leventhal 226-533.

Johnny Frederick was front runner in the Nocando League with 584, flanking a 165 with 216

ond 203.
Other five-hundred shooters included Frank Norman 193-522;
Rudy Kubicek 189-519; Joe Magnino 194-528; Burt Burr 233-559;
Ralph Harper 211-527; Palmer Brodhead 200-569.

Joe Lucas took over the man-of-distinction role in the Jacob-son Mixed Lengue with 601, on games of 138-151-212. Joe ob-viously finished a lot better than he started.
Other highs included "Red"
Gorsline's 189-489; Len Freer 185488; Joe Heidcamp 160-463; Lou
Navara 164-469.

Nocando League Rudolph Plumbers 688 862 711 2481 Shultls Radio ... 789 790 809 2368

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R. Kubicek I	177 164	$\frac{189}{192}$	$\frac{153}{138}$	519 494
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Wyoming 59, Brigham Young 48. U.C.L.A. 74, Southern Califor-174 169 165 154 170 178 170 178 157 154 142 169 174 169 151 162 164 144 160 148 105 403 157 483 157 477 100 477 154 465 123 466 151 464 155 463 154 462 ia 68, Stanford 66, California 65, Oregon 70, Idaho 37, Washington State 44, Washing-San Francisco 40, Los Angeles Stergerwald ... Loyola 39. Utah State 50, Colorado A. & M.

Marty Crandell of Jersey City, N. J., is called a bright heavy-weight prospect by Coach Roy Simmons, Syracuse University 43.
San Jose State 58, Nevada 46.
College of Pacific 59, Pepperdine boxing mentor. Matt Zunic, court star in pre-war days for George Washington University, has returned to Wash-ington, D. C., as a member of the pro Washington Capitols. (By The Associated Press)
New York-Vince Foster, 146,
maha, knocked out Tony Pel-

and personal visits from bowling people all over the state. Numerous friends sent floral pieces. Off to a slow start, Joe Wilman rallied to throw 652 in his last three games for a 193 average for the 5-game route. His best game was 237 against Rose Schatzel's

Star Entertainers

Star Entertainers
The high class entertainment featured Joe Vigna's Trio; Mack Murray, a sensational legerdemain artist who has been cited 23 times by "Believe-It-or-Not" Bob Ripley and Eddie Fisher, a young singing sensation who has appeared recently at the Paramount Theatre in New York and at Monte Proser's Copacabana, Murray fascinated the crowd with sleight of hand tricks for nearly sleight of hand tricks for nearly a half hour.

a half hour.
Visiting personalities from the sports world included Sid Gordon, heavy hitting third baseman of the New York Giants; Georgie Abrams, former middleweight contender; Ray and Kuka and Paul Noel, star basketball players of the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America. Gordon and Abrams spoke briefly and were accorded enthusastic acclaim.

Arranged By Blackstone

The entertainment program had ben arranged through the courtesy of the Eureka Shipyards of Newburgh and Milton Blackstone Agency of New York. Milton Blackstone, vacationing in Florida, sent a wire of congratulation to Mr. Ferraro. The Eureka concern had built the Quonset style build-

official members of the Eureka family who were introduced in-cluded Harry Metz, Paul Marks, Herb Freeman and James Mc-

Telegrams of congratulation poured in from all sectors of the country. Among the wires were felicitations from Joe DiMaggio and Al Schacht in Miami Beach, Fla.; Barney Ross at St. Albans Naval Hospital; Irving Jaffee, for-"best team in town" from another two-gamo setbuck in the Major League Thursday night.

Larry Weishaupt threw in an assist with 210-211-182-603 but the better balance of Hymes

Mayor Opens Drives General Manager E. J. (Buzz)

Bavasi of the league's champion
Montreal Royals yesterday tendered the Bears the offer to move to Canada. Should the Bears accept it will be the first time in the league's history that two clubs will operate in one city.

The Bears, who finished second in 1948 drew only 157,000 fans to Ruppert Stadium. Following the close of the race the parent New York Yankees announced they were considering moving the club and also were willing to sell the League Description.

League Description

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erous support and their attend ance, he expressed the hope that the new building would become a Ferraro family institution. The crowd applauded vigorously as Ferraro introduced his young son,

Jackie, as heir apparent. Officials Speak

Brief congratulatory messages were delivered, in addition to Mayor Newkirk, by Gil Sampson, president of the Kingston Bowlpresident of the Kingston Bowling Association; Evelyn Dolson and Mrs. Reta Frederick, president and secretary respectively of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association; District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn; the Rev. Father Henry E. Herdegen of St. Peter's, Kingston's famous bowling-golfing padre; Peter Keresman, first president and co-founder of the Kingston Bowling Association.

Also introduced later in the evening were Ray Cord, K.B.A. secretary; John "Red" Sangi, proprietor of the Central Recreation alleys and Vic Ruzzo, who is building the Bowlatorium on Grand

alleys and Vic Ruzzo, who is building the Bowlatorium on Grand street.

After explaining the basic principles of the Brunswick Range Finder, a device designed to teach bowlers how to "spot bowl," former match game champion Joe Wilman rolled five games against local opposition. local opposition.

Gets Bad Start

Not up to his best form, Wil-man totalled 991 and was beaten man totalied 991 and was beaten by Tommy Amato and Johnny Ferraro. He rolled well after a poor 156 starter against Tommy Amato's 185. Amato gave the crowd a thrill by cleaning off the difficult 6-7-10 split.

Ferraro and Rose Schatzel, the King and Queen of the Hudson Valley, showed up to advantage. Rose bashed 213 and Ferraro's 220 was the best local score.

The scores:

Wilman 156 Amato 185

"183 Broskie 144

991

Broskie 144
Weishaupt 184
R. Schatzel 213
Ferraro 220 R. Schatzel 200

Wilman concluded his exhibition with a personal demonstration to a large group of keglers who be-sieged him for tips and "inside" stuff on the game.

Alline Banks Sprouse (above) nine times All America women's basketball player, denounced in Atlanta, Ga., the statements of Jimmy Lee, an A.A.U. official that the Negro track star, Flarrison Dillard, missed the Sullivan Bauer. c 3 Hartford, c 0 Smith, £ 4 Nicollett, £ 3

By Ken Reynolds

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ABLE—most desirable location: op posite library, Phone Ellenville 508. 3. CORNER STORE-67 Hasbrouck Ave.

Frozen Fruit Is Winter Treat BY GAYNOR MADDOX

(8 servings) the most delicious results use good peach

Defrost and drain the peaches, reserving juice. Add the evaporated milk to peach juice to make 1% cups. Heat liquid to Written by Jean I. Simpson and Demetria M. Taylor, "The Frozen Food Cook Book" is a good way for modern homemakers to start orated milk to pench juice to make 1% cups. Heat liquid to boiling and add the lemon-flavored gelatin. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Fold in the egg and chill until syrupy. Line bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan with vanilla wasters. White chilled mixture with wafers. Whip chilled mixture with rotary beater until fluffy, then One package frozen blueberries; fold in drained peaches cut in 1 cup zwieback crumbs; 4 cup small pieces. Pour peach mixture sugar; 4 teaspoon cinnamon; 3 over vanilla wafers. Chill until tablespoons melted butter or for-

tified margarine.

Partially defrost the blueberries.

Combine well the zwieback ready-to-eat cereal, griddle cakes, crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Add crisp bacon, butter or fortified SUNDAY'S MENU

ping with crumbs. Press down firmly with spoon. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about cd potatoes, cabbage and apple 30 minutes. Cool for about 5 min-salad, crisp rolls, butter or forti-utes and unmold on serving plate. fied margarine, jelly roll, tea, j milk.

Rather than the red herring being on the hook, Mr. Truman is on the hook.

Top with frozen whip topping.

NEA Staff Writer

Quick-frozen foods are time and

waste savers. But in order to get

recipes. The new "Frozen Food Cook Book" is a storehouse of re-

cipes and menus using frozen

the New Year. Here are two fruit dessert recipes from the book:

Blueberry Crumb Pudding

(4 servings)

apods.

committe on Un-American Activities, rejecting President Truman's "red herring" criticism of time.

spy investigations. The problem of Palestine is well on the way to a final solution. The Jewish state is firmly established and the immigration problem also is well on the way to solution.

—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting UN

Palestine mediator. In pies and puddings put rum and brandy; But not where drivers find it

George R. Hammond, safety di-rector, American Automobile Association. Meat is so high now they're delivering it through transoms.

—Radio comedian Fred Allen.

handy.

We honestly aim at the con-truction of Indonesian freedom struction of Indonesian freedom along justified lines, reaching the goal of establishing the United States of Indonesia. -Socialist Premier Willem Drees of The Netherlands.

Only for 1948

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 15 (P)— This one burned Kingston's fire-men. They got a pay hike last June that figured out at \$600 a year. Their first 1949 pay checks showed yesterday, without the extra money. The city explained: "That raise was just for 1948."

Canada Surplus Ottawa, Jan. 15 (P).-Finance Minister D. C. Abbott reports a Canadian budgetary surplus more than \$600,000,000 for

first nine months of the current

fiscal year. As of December 31 revenues were \$1,956,208,479 and

expenditures were \$1,346,258,780

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TO LET FIVE ROOMS—and bath; steam heat near hus line and school, Phone 27-R after 5. 27-R after 5.

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ERSON who picked up pocketbook in front of Dr. Moore's office, Malden Lane, Ericky availar, after several and the several property of th in front of Dr. Moore's office, Maiden
Lane, Friday evening, please return
same. Phone 4217-M. Reward.

SUM OF MONEY—between uptown
post office and Franklin Pharmacy.
Reward. Phone 5042. MISCELLANEOUS

SEVERAL LOADS OF DIRT—free for the hauling. Phone 1557-J.

Peach Refrigerator Pie

One package frozen peaches: One package hozen peaches 1% cups evaporated milk and peach juice mixed; 1 package lemon- flavored gelatin; 1 egg well-beaten with 1/16 teaspoon salt; vanilla wafers.

Republican Asks 48-Hour Week for State Police

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15 (A)-A move was under way in the Legn the hook.

-Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R) of California, member of House islature today to place state Committe on Un-American Activopers on a 48-hour work week with time and a half pay for over-

> The proposal came from Republican Assemblyman Richard H. Knauf of Broome county who in-

> troduced a bill yesterday to fix the troopers' normal working day at eight hours and allow one day If a week,
> The Democratic minority had announced that it would seek an investigation of conditions in the state police force. The party program calls for an inquiry into what the Democrats term "exec-

> utive abuses." Paul E. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, has claimed that troopers work as many as 138 hours a

State police are on 24-hour call, except for two nights a week and four days a month. They get a one-month vacation.

Knauf's bill would not change the vacation. Record Crowd Visits

Penn Farm Exhibition Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 15 (.P)-Success of the 1949 state farm show provided a significant sign-

post today for Pennsylvania's agricultural future. post A record-breaking throng of 580,000 visitors saw 10,000 exhibits of all phases of Pennsylvania farm life during the five-day exposition which ended yes-

terday.
"The size of the crowds and

their interest in the quality of our farm products prove that Pennsylvania is advancing as one of the nation's outstanding agri-cultural states," said Miles Horst, state agriculture secretary. Florst, chairman of the State Horst, chairman of the State
Farm Show Commission, joined
with other members in describing
the attendance as "remarkable."
"This becomes important in
view of the fact that there is no
admission charge and no midway
or other entertainment features
except those provided by rural

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Questions - Answers Q-Have dogs always barked? A—Barking seems to have been acquired by dogs since their domestication. Wolves and other mestication. Wolves and other members of the canine family in the natural state growl, howl, and make other characteristic noises. but they never produce sou properly described as barking. sounds

Q-When was wheat domesticated? A.—The origin of wheat is un-known. Its cultivation antedates recorded history. Inscriptions on ancient monuments indicate that it was domesticated at a very

early period. Q-What is a celesta? A—It is a keyboard musical in-strument consisting of a series of steel plates struck by small hammers and producing soft bell-like tones. It was invented by Mustel

of Paris. Q-Where is the original Port-A—It is in the British Museum in London. In 1845 this priceless rn was smashed into a hundred pieces by a mad mechanic, but an expert joined the pieces so skill-

fully that the damage is scarcely visible. Since then the Portland

vase has not been exhibited to the general public. Q-How are pineapples pro-

A-Pincapples are almost seedless and are grown from stips, not seeds. The few seeds produced are used only in developing new

The word "furlong" originally neant a "furrow-long" — the meant a "furrow-long" — the length of the usual acre strip in the medieval manorial system.

After Just One Little Ad, You'll Be Saying, "Am I Glad"—Phone 5000

HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 14-The January meeting of the W.S.C.S. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Kingston on its way with the Leon Burnett led the devotions and

each one is to bring the needed equipment including material for dress, pattern, shears, aix and twelve inch rulers, thimble, needles

The firemen with members of Lloyd Post, American Legion, met Monday night to confer about the minstrel performance which will be given jointly later in the sea-son. Harry Headlen, Wallkill, has been engaged as coach. Mrs. Harry Thorne will direct the chorus, John Parks for the end men and Richard McCarthy will be interlocutor.

John Batten and David Murphy represent both organizations as neral chairmen. Rehearsals will

Directors Charles Owens, Frank Mandy, David Murphy, Dr. Victor Salvatore, Eugene Noe, Clarence Tompkins of the Llons Club met Monday night with William Haviland, presi-dent, Bills were audited and ordered paid, \$300 was set aside

Installed as officers in Adonal Lodge, 718, F. & A. M. Monday evening were: Alfred Zimmerman, master; Ethan Allen, sen-ior warden; A. Stockholm Baldwin; junior warden; Lorin E. Osterhoudt, treasurer; Harry Colyer, secretary; Amos H. Weed, trustee for three years; Harry Cotant, senior deacon; Nathan Ackhart, senior master of ceremonies; Orville Boden, junior master of ceremonies; Harold Lyons, senior steward; Gruner, junior steward; Joseph Merrill Small, marshal: Harry Thomp-son, tyler; Kenneth Watson, organist. Joseph Mellor was the Installing officer and he also gave the charge to the different officers. Also named were Amos Weed, marshal; Philip Wendoli,

chaplain.
Mrs. LeGrand Haviland entertained the Friday Bridge Club

Edison Dimsey taught in

been ill is recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Reuner and son. Christopher of Kingston.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pal-kowies on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMahon and children of Walden visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester McMahon on Sun-

fred Groth of New York re-cently visited Mrs. L. Groth of

The National Infantile Paralysis Drive will begin today. Mrs. John Grady is in charge of donations. Mr. and Mrs. John Ketelsen are entertaining Marion Ketelsen of New York city.

Harry Eckert and Howard spent Thursdy in New York withing the content of the content

Ulster County Firemen's meeting will be held instead.

Methodist Church service at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Fred Stine, minister. Sunday school at 11

Do You Remember SOPHE MILLER

With Drive-In theatres in

Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell. Mrs. coming of Spring, how many remember the open air theatres we prepared the program from the had years ago? There was the subject, God's Light. During the Garden Theatre at 596 Broadway, business sension presided over by between Field Court and Cornell Mrs. Charles L. DuBois a report street, which opened June 19, of a box of clothing and toys sent 1914. All four sides were enclosed to the Ethel Harpts Home in but without a roof. Of course it Cedartown, Ga., was given by Mrs. was operated only during the racob Schuhle. The sunshine work summer and perhaps one got rainfor the past month was given by checks if the evening turned out Mrs. Parker Decker, who had remembered shut-ins in the Methodist congregation. Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker was appointed greet-line countries for this possible. ing committee for this month. Retreshments were served.

The beginners' class in dressmaking of the local Home Bureau unit was held Monday night with the measuring lesson. With 20 women present, 14 signed up for the course. Mrs. Luther Filkins is in charge of the lesson Monday at in charge of the lesson Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school, Tuesday, ing committee for this month. Re-treshments were served. Harry F. Groves, of Kingston. An other Alrdrome, as they were 7:30 p. m. at the school. Tuesday, at 1 p. m., the group will meet screen on which were shown the with Mrs. Charles L. DuBois when with chairs or benches. A large screen on which were shown the good old chase pictures with Pearl White or Ruth Roland being rescued from a fast moving train by the handsome hero, while the villian was just two steps away We stamped our feet on the damp ground and clapped ourselves warm in the chilled night air for the hero and hissed ourselves hoarse when a close-up of the speering villian was shown. I think they had a plane player for sound effects. As I remember, the plano players of those days selwatched the screen and changed their tunes and tempos with the unravelling of the plot. I guess most of them nau to play begin soon.

Michael Mahoney, a former memory or ear to keep up with the ever changing events on the took place Wednesday in Rambook place were the sound old

Then there was the good old five-cent Lyric Theatre on the Strand, Juck Holt and William S. Hart appealed to the boys and Francis X. Bushman was the ladies' matinee idol. The plots were usually thick with murder and intrigue. If the film broke a

central Broadway had the Star theatre, Those small store-retheatre. Those small store-re-modeled movie houses held about 300 scats. No decorations, no started last November 16. The balconies but they gave us many vessel remained on duty until Depleasant evenings.

HIGH FALLS

and Sunday school 'at 9. Sermon on "The Christian's Anointing." St. John's Episcopal Church,

the Rev. Robert Ward, vicar-

Worship service at 10 and Sun-day school at 9:15. The Mothers' Club of the school held a well attended meeting in the library Wednesday afternoon and refreshments were served. the group planned a clam chow-der and food sale for next Fri-day, January 21, from 10:30 a.m. until all is sold. This sale will be

Mrs. Edison Dimsey taught in the 4B grade Monday for Mrs.

Lucille Hodge.

RIFTON

Rifton, Jan. 14—Mr. and Mrs.
Armas Salmi are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. James Boland in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleck of Riverdale visited Mr. and Mrs.
Coorge Ruchl and Mr. and Mrs.
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George Ruchl and Mr. and Mrs.

Jude Eckert, Mrs. Matilda Brix
on Sunday.

Warren Neer, Jr., is recovering from an operation at the Kings.

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from an operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Attanas of St. Remy visited Mr. and Mrs. Mosley Hoffman.

John Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Bailey was bonored by a surprise birthday party by relatives and friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Bedell who have the separate a couple of days

Wrs. Emma Havens of Pough-keepsie spent a couple of days last week with her brother and

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Carey are sorry to learn that she has been in the Benedictine Hospital for the past few days.

Mrs. Thomas Snyder spent Monday with her sister, Mrs.

Joetta Snyder in Kingston. Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman called

on friends in Kingston on Tucsday.

Peter Anderson of this place died lust week following a pro-longed illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith and

entertaining Marion Ketelsen of New York city.

Harry Eckert and Howard spent Thursday in New York visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O'llara.

There will be no meeting of the Teen-Agers Club on Tuesday.

January 18, at the firehouse. The Litter Court. Electronic Mrs. Hubert Smith and Mrs. Ashton Hart attended the dinner meeting of the National Dinner Club in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday evening when they heard Major Paul Cyr of Gary, Ind., speak of his experiences as a pioneer member of O.S.S. a pioneer member of O.S.S.

Bobby Pin Handy Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 15 (P)— Fourteen-year-old Ann Neugent found a handcuff and fooled with Movies are held at the firehouse every Wednesday at S p. in.

A species of South American wasp mixes earth and wood pulp to make a nest with walls solid as stone.

Iound a handculf and fooled with it until she had herself locked in. She took her problem to police. Lt. George Esterly found the solution when keys and tools had failed. He took a bobby pin from the girl's hair and picked the lock.

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39 Preposition

45 Invigorating

medicines •

52 Witticism

56 Challenge

57 Interpret

59 Bang

34 Indian

sheepfold

cysts : 2 Train track creature 3 Venerate 5 Short-napped 4 Compass point fabric 8 It is a small 5 Demolish

6 Blackbird of 12 Facility cuckoo family 13 Social insect 7 Cooked dish 14 Genus of of meat and shrubs vegetables

VERTICAL

1 Sebaceous

9 Native of Italy 33 Penetrated 16 Willow 10 Pause ø 11 Sudden rush

19 Heavy 16 Giant king of 21 Riches Bashan . 17 Musical note 23 Daybreak (comb. form) 20 Female rabbit 24 Chinese unit of weight 25 Identical 27 Pallid 30 Abraham's

56 Doctor of tentmaker 42 Window part 22 High mount . Science (ah.) 53 Afresh 55 Mover's truck

25 Certain

26 War god

28 Conduct

29 Lamprey

36 Eternity 37 Writing

38 Beast

41 Persian

implement

43 Exclamation

of inquiry

45 Number (pl.)

44 Roam

46 Bone

47 Feminine

54 Pronoun

48 Plant part

name

51 Male

Seaman Tucker Injured on Patrol Duty Near Alaska

Chris Tucker, a seaman aboard Gov. Driscoli. Four committee the coast guard culter Bara Taria, appointed to study various phase to the coast guard culter Bara Taria, who is now convalescing at the

tured leg during the patrol which vessel remained on duty until, December 13 after which it proceeded to Governors Island, Alameda, Calif.

In his letter, Seaman Tucker High Falls, Jan. 15—Reformed says that at midnight on November 29 his craft was hit by a Church, the Rev. Gerrit Timmer, severe storm. "The winds blew as minister—Worship service at 9:45 high as 100 miles an hour and the

swells were as high as from 35 to 48 feet." Tucker said.
His letter, describing the rough weather, mentloned that four weather, mentloned small boats aboard small boats aboard the Bara Taria, were completely demolished during the storm. Covers for the five-inch guns aboard ship also were ripped off several times

while life lines were broken.

The severe storm last 52 hours he explained, and as a result many of the mates aboard the ship re-ceived injuries.

In outlining the patrol duty force, he states that the patrols remain at sea for 30 days and then are land based for 60 days.

with We never know who next 'twill be,
Or when or where 'twill strike;
Dig down in your jeans, My Friend,
Help Mary, Joe or Mike.

What's a measicy dime or dollar If for them it means good care,

They are gailant little fighters; We must help them all we can, So, dig down in your Jeans, My Friend And really be a man,

As you sit there in your easy chair, Or in your fine car ride, Think of all the crippled children And let your conscience be your guide,

Have you done your bit to help them Or have you passed them by? Do you want to see them suffer Or maybe they will die?

I don't think that any one of us Can really, truly say That money given for this cause Dividends it does not pay.

So join the MARCH OF DIMES today, And donate all you can, For it you do, deep in your heart You'll feel a better man.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN With winter clothes in use again, all of us should know what a nice time the moths had last

younger generation things quickly from The learns things quickly from the older, says a writer. And maybe the younger genera-tion is making a mistake.



up! The longer lasts the longer it will be before we try to open train windows.

An Indiana woman phoned home after being missing for nine months. The longest ours has been out of order was just a few hours.

The Roman "libra," which was roughly a pound, gives us our abbreviation of "lb" for pound.

Sex Crime Inquiry

Newark, 'N. J., Jan. 15 (IP)--closed meeting of law enforcement officers, psychiatrists, educator and state officials yesterday began a sex crime inquiry requested by of sex crimes will report back to Alaska.

Seaman Tucker received a fractive servisioning inadequate laws.

Scenery Artists Strike

New York, Jan. 15 (AP) -A strike. of stage artists threatens to banish the color from some Broadway theatrical productions. About 120 painters and decorators, who do the settings for Broadway plays quit work yesterday, leaving some soon-to-open plays with unpainted scenery. bers of The stage artists, mem-the A.F.L. Thentrical Costume Designers and Painter: local Union No. 829, reportedly are demanding a 50-cent increase in hourly wage rates now averaging \$3.75.



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By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service One bridge tournament that is different from any other is the St. Paul Winter Carnival Matches, held in the Casino at the Hotel St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn. The dates this year are Feb. 11, 12, 13 and 14.

I have attended this tourns

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the middle of a bridge hand, all jack of spades, Dayboch won that ton ace of clubs. of the snow queens of that section of the country invade the cashed the king of diamonds, then hearts, playing room.

There cashed the king of diamonds then hearts, led the deuce of diamonds to his out, he

ber 50 clowns entertaining us small heart from dummy to his of hearts into dummy's king-during one session. King Boreas ace. His problem seemed to be giving Dayboch his contract, and his court are always intro- whether to go down one or two

With all of this, it was a real bility of making the contract if million dollars a year achievement for Harry N. Day- East by any chance held a single- powder and tooth paste. boch, president of the Grand Slam Club of the St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press, to keep his mind on making three no trump on to-day's hand. He let the king and queen of spades hold the first two

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Therefore, he led the eight o hearts, and when West showed This is a beauty pageant similar to the one held annually at Atlantic City, except that it is in the middle of winter. I remember 50 clowes entertained and annually at Atlantic City and seven.

At trick number nine, he led n had to lead from the new to cash his ace of clubs. Then he

tricks. However, he saw a possi-bility of making the contract if million dollars a year for tooth

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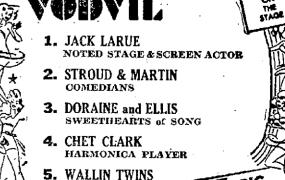
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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1949.

Sun rises at 7:35 a. m.; sun sets at 4:44 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny and cold.

The Temperature lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity-

Sunny and cool, highest temperature in up-per 30s, gentle to moderate northeasterly becoming southeaster-ly. Tonight considerable cloudiness and warner, lowest

warner, lowest temperature in mid 30s, moderate southeasterly winds. Sunday con-siderable cloudiness and warmer,

siderable cloudiness and warmer, highest temperature near 50, moderate southwesterly winds.
Eastern New York—Mostly sunny and rather cold today, increasing cloudiness and not so cold in north portion tonight. Sunday cloudy followed by rain in south portion and rain or snew in north portion.

Reservations for C. of C. Annual Dinner

Reservations for the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce which will be held at The Barn on Saturday evening, January 22, will close on Tuesday, January 18, and anyone desiring to make reservations should do so by that time. Lawrence MicAvery, chair-man, stated today that there were still a few reservations available. Frank C. Moore of Buffalo, state comptreller, will be the principal speaker.

principal speaker.

To Correct Mistake

Reading, Pa., Jan. 15 (P)—The cading Chamber of Commerce tiest dress it could find to 11-yearold Valerie Barnes, in Reading, England. The dress is an "apology present" because she was given a boy's tie as a prize in an essay contest conducted by officials of the two identically-named towns.

Two Autos Collide

Automobiles driven by George
H. Foster, 134 Downs street, and
Nellie Davenport, Hurley, collided
pose c at the intersection of East O'Reilly street and Hasbrouck avenue about 3:35 p. m. Friday, police reported. No injuries were reported, but both automobiles sustained slight damage, police

Car Cushion Burns

The upholstery on an automobile

been captured with the fall of the great north China city.

ANDERSON—Entered into rest Friday, Jan. 14, 1949. Charles E. Anderson, husband of the late Susan Anderson, (nee Lib-esley), father of Ernest, Charles fred Kelly, Mrs. John Bernard, Jeanette Corcoran and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited

to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Burlal in Mon-trepose Cemetery.

CASTOR—In this city, January
13, 1949, Lawrence J. Castor,
husband of Frances A. Castor
and father of Mrs. Matthew
Bence, Mrs. Clarence Perry,
James J., and Eugene L.
Castor and half brother of John
and Fraderick Bordenstein, and and Frederick Bordenstein and
Mrs. Robert Van Etten.
Funeral wil be held from the
W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296

Fair street. Monday morning, January 17, 1949, at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cem-

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society Officers and members

of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are re-quested to meet on Sun-day evening at 8 o'clock at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Law-rence J. Castor.

Spiritual Director, ernoon.

KRUM — At Middletown, N. Y., January 13, 1949, Elizabeth Krum, wife of William Krum of

Funeral services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Monday, January 17, 1949 at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in Mountainview Cemetery, Saugertles, N. Y.

in Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Mary Josephine Howard, who passed away 11 years ago, January 16, 1938. We find our refuge in His strength, Our shield from earthly harms, Peace comes at last in the warm

Of the everlasting arms.

Esopus Meeting Is Kurtz Not Serious; **Slated on Railroad**

The Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce has called a special Corners, who was burned about meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 19, his face when ammonia tanks exat 8 p. m., in the town auditor- ploded Friday morning at. Sanium, Port Ewen, to discuss the ford Orchards, Inc., was not serineed for better train service with ously hurt and his eyes were not clean and modern equipment on injured, Mrs. Kurts reported tothe West Shore railroad. There day. Kurtz's general condition is will also be a discussion on the "fine," she said, although he had

1949 Town of Esopus pamphlet. There will be a showing of the

Funeral services for Jonathan J. Munson were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana officiating. Mrs. Mildred VanOrmer assisted at the organ. During the time Mr. Munson's remains reposed at his home, many relatives and friends called to pay their last respects. obtain the casket was banked with many flowers, a silent expression of the babies.

Charles E. Anderson, 92, died Friday evening, at his home, 41 Delaware avenue, He was bern in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to this country when a boy. He was in the trucking business in New York elty for governly years He was in the trucking business in New York city for several years and later entered the employ of the New York Central Railroad. He retired several years ago. His wife, Susan Libesley, died several years ago. Surviving are three sons, Ernest of Schenectady; Charles, New York city; and Edward, Kingston; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Kelly, Mrs. John Bernard, Mrs. Jeannette Corcoran and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Jr., all of Mrs. Jeannette Corcora and Mrs. Henry Leininger, Jr., all of Kingston; two sisters and a broth-er of Copenhagen. Three grand-children and two great grand-children also survive. The fuchildren also survive. The fu-noral will be held from the Jen-son and Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs street. Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montre-

pose cemetery.

The funeral of Frank Jagger of 66 Van Deusen street was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street and the control of th Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Chester street, and at St. Joseph's Church, where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of re-quiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James Keating. Responses to the Mass were chanted by the children's owned by Hugo Schrowang, 38 choir under the direction of Mrs. South Clinton avenue, was de-Frank Rafferty, organist. Friday stroyed by fire of unknown cause evening, Msgr. Stephen P. Constroyed by fire of unknown cause at 6 a. m. today, Deputy Fire Chief Harold Sanford reported. The fire, which occurred while the car was parked near the Schrowang residence, was extinguished with chemicals by firemen.

Claim General

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (P)—The Chinese Communist radio today claimed Gen. Chen Chang-chieh. Tientsin National commander, had been captured with the fall of the great north China city.

evening, Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly called at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosury. The Rev. Joseph Geis, pastor of St. Peter's Church, also called at the chapel and said prayers for 'the dead. Numerous and beautiful floral pleces were banked around the casket while spiritual bouquets in Mary's cemetery, where Msgr. Connelly pronounced the final ablution at the grave.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations ,

To Use \$5,000 Bible

Independence, Mo., Jan. 15 (/P)
-President Truman will rest his left hand on a Bible furnished by his home town when he takes the oath of office Thursday. The Chamber of Commerce yesterday Chamber of Commerce yesterday underwrote the cost of the Bible—left their resort home here and \$5,000. A two-volume work with Pope Field. The Marshalls said they planned to remain at San Trees for several weeks. an estimated weight of 25 pounds, bound in Morocco leather, the Bible is an exact replica of the original Gutenberg Bible printed about 1456. The Bible is one of 300 printed in 1913-14 at Leipzig Germuny. The President has approved use of the Bible.

Don't Like Engines

New York, Jan. 15 (#)—Engines**

New York Jan.

road have voted to strike unless the rallroad improves the condition of Its locomotives, a union official said today, M. E. McMahon, general chairman of Division 269 JOHN McMANUS, president this will probably be done at a and two washing machines.

Truck drivers, warehouse work ers, service station attendants certain produce workers, bus driv-cers and other bus line workers ex-clusive of over-the-road buses, and automotive parts department and automotive parts department and a critical condition in a hospital certain produce workers, bus drivers and other bus line workers ex automotive parts department and aircraft equipment workers.

Many Go to Canada Signed, | 000 cars entering Canada, SONS and DAUGHTERS, tistics bureau announced,

Apples Are Saved

Examination by two doctors disclosed that Paul Kurtz of Ircland one bad burn across his face.
Approximately 20,000 bushels of

There will be a showing of the latest picture produced by the latest picture produced by the New York State Department of Commerce, entitled "Winter in New York State."

Thomas Bohan, president of the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce, states that in addition to the members, the public is also invited. Anypope who wishes to

the members, the public is also invited. Anyone who wishes to speak on improved and better second floor of the building, and is estimated at between \$25,000 shore railroad will be given an opportunity to do so.

Local Death Record

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Tuneral services for Jonathan

Munson were held Thursday sion from an unknown cause of sion from an unknown cause of ammonia tanks in the engine room.

Against Baby Market

New York, Jan. 15 (A)—Sev-ral welfare and social agency leaders have joined in an effort to obtain legislation to outlaw the so-called "black market" in so-called "black market" in babies. There has been recom-mended state legislation requiring flowers, a silent expression of the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends. Burial was in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen, where the Rev. Mr. Christiana gave the final commital.

Charles E. Anderson, 92, died Friday evening, at his home, 41 Delaware avenue. He was born Delaware avenue. He was born then offered the children for adoption, at amounts up to \$2,500.

Democratic Float

Democratic Float

New York, Jan. 15 (IP)—New York state will be represented by a float in President Truman's inaugural parade though Governor Thomas E. Dewey says there are no funds to construct one. Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state committee chairman, said the solution of the said only:

So Esther's sister, Frieda, signed a disorderly conduct complaint against the former boy friend, Abe Glintz, 38, charging h m with dispatching the parade of vehicles to the Sandgarten address.

Before Magistrate J. Roland Sala yesterday, Glintz said only:

"I am very much in love with Esther." no funds to construct one, Paul Sala y E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state "I am committee chairman, said the Esther. committee chairman, said the committee voted to sponsor construction of a float. It will present a three-dimensional panorama of New York state, from the Empire State building to Niagara Falls. It will cost approximately \$2,500.

Mystery Thickens

Los Angeles, Jan. 15 (AP)-Or the second anniversary of the brutal "Black Dahlia" slaying, harassed police investigators to-day were no closer to cracking the mystery than ever. The latest of a long string of suspects, Jeff Conners, 40, a self-styled writer, was released last night after 24was released last night after 24hour questioning. And the quest
for the sadistic butcher-murderer
of dark-haired Elizabeth Short—
the "Black Dahlia" to her friends
—turned cold again

Tangara, au, a self-styled writer, party,"

7. Make the failure to so register a continuing offense—to remove any possibility an offender could fall back on the three-year statute of limitations;

8. Require the currend of the control of the control of the countrol of the control of the countrol of the coun -turned cold again,

Will Talk Wages Chicago, Jan. 15 (P)—Presidents of 16 non-operating railroad unions and carrier officials planned further wage and hour laws providing \$5,000 fine and one imprisonment for violating the indicating points. planned further wage and nour laws providing \$5,000 line and one talks next week, indicating no immediate strike by 1,000,000 rail military orders aimed at protections workers. The unions, under terms were represented in the nation's aircraft, cirfields, in the nation's aircraft, cirfields, and the nation's aircraft, circleds, and circleds, and circleds, and circleds, are not aircraft, circleds, and circleds, and circleds, are not aircraft, circleds, and circleds, and circleds, are not aircraft, circleds, and circleds, are not aircraft, circleds, and circl mediate strike by 1,000,000 rail workers. The unions, under terms of the Railway Labor Act, will be free on Monday to call a strike at any time. January 17 marks the expiration of the 30-day cooling off period after the presidential fact-finding board's report on the dispute.

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Police Sation Burns

Organizations .

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. 15

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & Ph.—An oil furnace explosion followed by fire wrecked the state communication on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple on Albany avening at While time the first do. Units when the first do. Units who was in charge of the all of the city.

Red dominated government, Tientsin was without was ter and power as fires raged in several excitons of the city.

Within a few hours after Naday Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day. Total loss was estimated at tionalist resistance collapsed, the state police substation here early to-day.

Marshalls Leave

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 15 (P)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall em-barked by plane today for San Juan, Puerto Rico. The general whose resignation is effective January 20, and Mrs. Marshall left their resort home here for

Had Appliances

New York, Jan. 15 (A)—Daniel Hapern, 45, of 2121 Cedar avenue,

Injured in Plunge

today, after a plunge from a fourth-floor apartment. Police said that John Pearce, 25, cafe and Ottawa, Jan. 15 (P)—Tourist night club planist, dropped from traffic from the United States hit the window of an apartment above a new high in 1948, with 1,824. Carnegie Hall last night after tell-000 cars entering Canada, the sta-ling a friend: "My playing is ing a friend: "My playing is worthless."

Former Victims Big Supporters of March of Dimes

Mrs. William Powers, campaign director for the March of Dimes, reports she finds the most enthusiastic supporters of the 1949 fight against polio former victims who have been stricken with the disease. They are the first to come forward to their township chairmen and offer their services to ad- Kingston Daily Freeman

cooperative, often in supervising entire townships into an all out campaign to raise as much funds cooperative, often in supervising the original chairman of the comentine townships into an all out campaign to raise as much funds as possible, for they are well aware of the tremendous cost of this expensive disease. For instance an "iron lung" victir needs 24-hour nursing care. Such cases well as offering some additional information results of the components of the components of the components. this expensive disease, I'or instance an "iron lung" victir; needs 24-hour nursing care. Suc i cases easily run over \$1,000. If the child or adult needs specia shoes, they run around \$85 a pair. The patient is often under medical care for several years after he is strick-en with polio but the Ulste County Chapter for Infantile Puralysis is always there with financial assistance as long as it is needed, Mrs. Powers stated in a recent ad-

Wrong Slant on Love,

New York, Jan. 15 (A)-Esther coming around.

He didn't come.

York Hospital, told how brokers lowing unwanted items did: A to contract for this entire area or arranged to have hospitals care fire engine, an ambularce, an any part thereof. In reply to a for unmarried mothers in birth, emergency gas truck a mental letter from the Town Board preemergency gas truck, a mental hospital wagon, two undertakers, and a load of lumber (collect). So Esther's sister, Friede, signed

Ruled the magistrate:
"I think you better go to Kings
Hospital, there to contemplate romance and other things and let the doctors check you for a

foreign agents of all persons in this country who ever received in-structions or training in espionage

8. Require the surrender of ra-dio, telegraph and other commu-nications records to au horized agents of the government in con-nection with investigations involv-

split up the army and set up a Red dominated government, Tientsin was without we ter and

late in the day.

300 Indians . . .

Asian sub-continent. The white (European) population is 120,000 and the black (native) about twice

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official said today. M. E. McMahon, general chairman of Division 269 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said a membership meeting last night voted in favor of the stoppage. No strike date has been set, but McMahon said this will probably he done at a union committee meeting this afternoon.

After Members

New York, Jan, 15 (H)—A nationwide organizing drive, designed to more than double its present 900,000 membership, is nresent 900,000 membership is nresent 900,000 membership, is nresent 900,000 membership is nresent

plates, had his case aljourned until February 5.

McMurray Named

Washington, Jan. 15 Pi—The Senate Banking Commi tee aniounced yesterday appointment of Joseph P. McMurray, Naw York city, as staff director. Salary is estimated at approximately \$10,-000, McMurray, native of Queens, N. Y., joined the committee staff a year ago after being administrative assistant to its former chairman, Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.).

of the town law, people in certain residents of the unprotected area would not be adverse to the pay-have the prerogative of selecting free companies which may give them the protection which they require. This still remains a mation to some small way have clarified in some small way have clarified to tracting parties in procuring such tracting parties in procuring such the conduction of the people in the area referred to above, that the final decision, petitions or no petitions, rest where the protection which we have supported. I have emphatically stated that I have emphatically stated that I have refrained from the use of personalities, I still present

Volunteers Ask About Fire Area, Offer Other Data

The following communication was received today from Russell C. Smith, spokesman for Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, relative to formation of a fire protection district:

Kingston, N. Y. Gentlemen:

In reference to the communica tion from the Town Board, Town of Ulster, appearing in last eve-14 to 31 drive.

Parents of victims are especially ning's copy of your paper, I, as to cooperative, often in supervising the original chairman of the comgarding such a district and asking some questions of the residents of

the township so concerned. On September 2, 1948, at the time our committee first appeared before the Town Board, and again on September 21, at which time a public hearing was held for the purpose of considering our pro-posal, we requested the formation ong Slant on Love,
Glintz Sent to Hospital

Sandgarten, of Brooklyn, didn't been assured of fire protection want to see an ex-boy frie id any-through any sort of contract but more, Her family told him to stop coming around. have depended on the voluntary response of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 and any companies which might wish to come to their assistance. But at various times, he fol- We as a fire company were willing sented herewith, we originally proposed to furnish fire protec-tion for what the Town Board has so ambiguously mentioned in their communication as "a portion of the proposed fire district for one year for the sum of \$5,000."
Whether or not this "portion" of the district is properly intended to be construed as meaning a portion or that it actually represents almost the entire district I leave to the minds of the readers to interpret in accordance with the letter from the Town Board herewith presented.

Sweeping Revision

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foreign agents of a continued from Page One TOWN OF ULSTER

Dear Sirs: At a public hearing Sept. 21, 1948, held in the Town Garage, if the people wanted a Fire Protection District in the Town of Ulster, and it was brought out that the people wanted a Fire Protection District. ed a Fire Protection District.

The Town Board has directed

ne to write your Company to see f your Company is interested in outting in a bid to cover Lake Katrine, East Kingston. Glenerie Park, Flatbush Road, Ulster Landing and all the places in that sec-tion, Plank Road, Sawkill Road to

Please send in your bids by Ocober 18th, 1948.

By orders of Town Board

Town of Ulster EDWARD M. EVERY

Clerk
The public hearing concerning the formation of the proposed fire protection district was held on September 21, 1948. Action on this hearing was taken by the Town Board on January 6, 1949, when they finally decided that it was not in the public interest to establish the district in question.

was not in the public interest to establish the district in question. Is it logical to believe that such a lengthy period of deliberation was necessary in order to arrive at this decision? "Various hamlet" mentioned in the January 6 resolution existed on September 21 at the time of the public heading. Leahy. mustance Temple on Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred on a class station. Corporal Bihn and Troop of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and all Master Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Reds extended their control over resolution existed on September 21 at the time of the public heading. Full details of the capture of China's foremost industrial city, which was the headquarters of U. S. Marines when they landed in the past when Ulster China at the end of the war with those Co. No. 5 has voluntarily but the control over resolution existed on September 21 at the time of the public heading. The "large section" mentioned in the resolution is no larger than it was on September 21 or during the China at the end of the war with those Co. No. 5 has voluntarily but S. Marines when they landed in China at the end of the war with China at the end of the war with Hose Co. No. 5 has voluntarily but Japan, were hidden by a complete effectively given protection to the breakdown of communications beare concerned. Is it to be astween the city and outside points sumed that the expenditure of area concerned. Is it to be assumed that the expenditure of public moneys for the purchase of road equipment or snow removal machinery is of greater impor-tance and necessity than the allocation of equivalent sums for the purpose of providing fire protec-tion where no such fire protection is at present provided for? Is the one more necessary or more in the public interest than the other?

Alluding to the portions of the minutes of the meeting of the Town Board held on January 6, 1949, which accompanied the Town Board's communication appearing in last evening's paper, we wish to quote a section thereof and ask a question thereon, "We regret that Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, through a misunderstand-ing of the necessity of giving this whole matter serious deliberation, has seen fit to terminate at this City Court Last s

Jennie Robinson, 57, of 157
Abeel street, who was ariested at 1.50 a. m. today on a charge of public intoxication, was given 10 bope of the members of the Town she appeared in city court today. She was arrested by P trolman she appeared in city court today. She was arrested by P trolman she appeared in city court today. She was arrested by P trolman she appeared in city court today. She was arrested by P trolman to non January 6, 1949, the people in the various hamlets would immediately petition the Town Board to form fire protection districts avenue. John Coie, Jr. 35, of East Kingston, also arrested on a borhoods, and that upon such districts being formed, contracts being formed, contracts being formed, contracts being formed, contracts agree, is an undesirable situation our notice to the contract of the made with Uster Hose agree, is an undesirable situation our notice to the contracts of the Town Board to formed, contracts the argument solely on the basis of principle. The people of Fire borhoods, and that upon such districts being formed, contracts the made with Uster Hose of the members of the Town Board included Pete Camp, Soleridon, Ronald Thomas, Sheridon, Ronald Thomas, She

Ives-Morse Bill

ers which had no place in the committee measure found their way into the bill which became law over President Truman's veto. They are not necessarily provisions which Taft and Ives

relative to formative to format ing to modify or get rid of some ishing touches on the proposed others to win votes for what he North Atlantic regional security regards as the essential sections. Ives and Taft were on opposite sides of the fence on a number of

issues when the law was making its way through Congress. But the new alliance represents an effort to keep those provisions on which they agreed.

Ives said he, Taft and Morse will have to present a united front in the Senate in order to come

up with the kind of legislation they want.
"We can't have one of us facing

one way and the others some other way," he said. Morse has come out for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, but he says the Wagner Act changes the President is seeking do not go far

enough.
His differences with Taft might be reconciled if the 1947 Senate committee bill which he favored becomes the basis for new legis-

Heretofore and as the situation is at present, the residents of the

Continued from Page One States of Indonesia not later than April 1, 1950. All Dutch forces would be out of Indonesia before that date.

Dr. J. H. Van Royen of The Netherlands told the council his

government would not agree to a council order to withdraw its troops from Republican territory because there might be a danger of renewal of disorders.

Van Royen said he hoped the

temporary government would be instituted within one month; that elections under U.N. supervision would be held in the third quarter of this year; and that the transfer of sovereignty to a United States of Indonesia would be completed by Jan. 1, 1950.
Indonesian leaders have con-

sistently objected to the Dutch plans, declaring the Dutch are trying to set up a U. S. of Indonesia with their own "puppets" in control.

Youth Center Dance

Another in the series of square dances sponsored by the Youth Center of the Y.M.C.A. will be held tonight, Dancing will be held from 8 to 11:30 p. m. with music by Bill Brown and his orchestra.

M.J.M. News

To Publish Poem

Isabelle Dunn, English teacher of the school, has received notification from the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, Calif., that her poem, "Topaz," will be published in the National Poetry Anthology of Teachers.

New York Visit Fifty pupils of the ninth year English classes visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art and at-tended the musical comedy, "Annie Get Your Gun," Wednesday, Harry

Rise in the Cost of Living" was the topic on the M.J.M. School Forum this week. Raymond

Leahy. Officers Named Officers of the Inter-Class Com-Officers of the Inter-Class Compelition Council, eighth year, elected on Wednesday were Jack Morris, president; Shirley Pratt, vice-president; Marilyn Alcon, secretary; and Glenn Edinger, treasurer. Ninth year officers are Jane Howard, president; Jeannette Yonte, vice-president; William Gaudatta secretary and Adam Gaudette, secretay; and Adam Fiore, treasurer.

Midget Basketball Utah scored a 39 to 10 victor over St. Louis in a basketbal game played this week. Cager on the Utah squad were Rober Baumer, John Burris, Don Smith Ken Wegenen, Bob Boyle, Mike Bahl, Connie Heisman and Lewis Kirschner. The St. Louis squad was composed of Bill Marks, Pete Peterson, Marc Reuben, Jerry Kaplan, Richard Constant, Charlie Boughton and Harold McElrath. School Glant Loop

The winner of the Giant League on Wednesday was New York University. N.Y.U. defeated Navy by 28 to 16. Players on the win-ning squad included Joe Erena, Don Wilson, Leo Wells, Walt Fau-

To the best of our understanding, As we mentioned in our notice to in accordance with the provisions your paper, we believe that the of the town law, people in certain residents of the unprotected area

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the National Labor Relations navian defensive arrangement would not work.

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Toward that end, the United States, Britain, France, Belgium the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Canada now are putting the fin-

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